Green street, between Third and Fourth. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

GUERILLAS BLOCKADED IN A CAVE-SIX FEDERAL SOLDIERS KILLED IN ATTACKING THEM .- The St. Louis Union, of Friday, learn from Rolla that a report reached that place a few days ago, that a company of Federal toops, while soluting in Maries county, about fifteen miles north of Rolla, came across fourteen horses hitched near the mouth of one of the unexplored caves which abound in that region. Presuming from the appearance and caparison of the horses that they belonged to guerillas, and that their owners were concealed near by, they commenced a search for them. Having incautiously approached the entrance of the cavern, they were fired on by the ambuscaded enemy within, and six of their number killed. The Federal troops fired into the cave in return, with what result is mot known, and then stationed themselves around the entrance, instituted a blockade. Several hours afterwards the rebels sent out one of their numbers with a flag of truce, proposing to surrender on condition of being treated as prisoners of war. This proposition was refused, and the flag-bearer sent back with the assurance that the death of every rebel in the cave had been determined on. Thus the affair stood at the latest accounts. The Federal soldiers still rigidly maintained the blockade, and the besieged foe had made ao effort to run it.

DEATH OF THOMAS BUTLER KING .- Mobile apers announce the death of this gentleman in Georgia on the 10th ult. He was born in Hampden, Massachusetts, August 27, 1804, and studied for the bar, but, removing to Georgia in 1823, became a cotton planter. In 1832, 1834, 1835, and 1837 he was a member of the State Senate. Between 1839 and 1849 he served through several terms in Congress. After that he went to California, but, returning to his estates in Georgia, near Brunswick, he took a leading part in various commercial and political enterprises. He was one of the most active advocates of "direct trade" by steamers between Georgia and the continent of Europe. Among the first and most active in the secession movement, he has, since the rebellion broke out, made several voyages to Europe as its financial agent. Mr. King was an old Whig, and at one time enjoyed the confidence of the great leaders of that party. There is but one blot upon his name and memory, and that will forever link them with his errible crime of treason against his country.

THE STEAMER E. C. HILLMAN FIRED INTO .-The Cairo Democrat learns from Mr. J. W. Scott, a Government aid, that on Thursday last as the steamer Hillman, loaded with fired into by a squad of guerillas from the Missouri side of the river. The Arago was about half a mile behind the Hillman at the time of the firing, and her passengers saw the whole affair. The fire was returned from the troops on the Hillman, and the rebels skedaddled. Although the Arago passed the Hillman

soon after, yet it was not ascertained whether the fire had killed or wounded any person on board. At Gaines's Landing the rebel Marnaduke has several batteries planted, and it is ectured that he will stop navigation.

Mr. Scott says that the river bottom is lined with querillas, who prewl about in squads of from ten to thirty, and who fire upon every steamer that comes within reach. Until these predatory bands are effectually squelched out navigation on the lower Mississippi will be

A distinguished feature of the new palace for brokers in New York will be the anderground vault or safe, which will be located in the basement, beneath the floor of the main room, "open board," will be one hundred feet in length by twenty feet in width. and nine feet high. It is to be constructed of Franklinite iron, with steel plates, and will be absolutely burglar and fire proof. It is intended to be used as a depository for the stocks, bonds, notes, and other securities of brokers, each broker being allowed, on payment of a yearly rental, to deposit his securities therein. The cost of this alone is estimated at \$50,000. It is believed that the yearly on the cost of the entire building. The whole edifice will be thoroughly fire-proof. The estimated cost is from three hundred and fifty to four hundred thousand dollars, and it is expected to be ready for occupation by the first of September.

AN OHIO MERCHANT ROBBED OF \$2,500. Mr. Otho S. Holloway, merchant, of Flushing. Belmont county, Ohio, had his pocket picked on Monday afternoon, in one of the sleeping cars of the Pennsylvania Central road, and a pocket-book, containing upwards of \$2,500 in ney, checks, etc., abstracted therefrom. was a check for \$1,700 on the Philadelphia Bank, on which payment has been

stopped. The robbery was committed just after Mr. H. entered the cars. Having arrived at Pittsburg from the West, he hurried in'o he sleeping-car, going East, and in the crowd and bustle of changing cars, he neglected to observe proper caution, and thus lost The Pittsburg papers warn people going to

the Fair in the city to look out for their pockets, as there has recently been a large arrival of thieves and pick-pockets.

STEAMER NASHVILLE FIRED INTO .- Guerillas are again becoming troublesome on the giver and making themselvas notorious by their evil deeds. On last Tuesday the steamer Nashville was fired into at or near Caseyville, Ky., on the Ohio river. The guerillas poured several volleys at her but fortunately without effect. Much praise is due the pilot and the Captain of the steamer, for the gallant manner in which they conducted them. selves during the attack, and it is, we under etand, due to their coolness that no lives were lost and no damage done to the boat.

The splendid railroad bridge over the Wabash river, at Attica, was partially destroyed by fire Monday morning last. All the covered portion west of the draw, save one section, was burned. The barned portion including the trestle-work was about a fourth of a mile long, and to replace it will cost from

864 at the residence of Mrs. Bullock, on Centre street, Wheeling, by the Rt. Rev. R. W. Whelan, Campbell Tar, of Brooke county, State Treasurer of West Virginia, to Mrs. Mary Benninghaus, of Monroe county, Ohio. The Board of Trade of Buffalo has just

d a resolution that no subscription papers be circulated "on 'change" until noon. chants depart at twelve o'clock ion papers a bore, and banishing

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Indiana the fact that many of its most active and effi-cient members are in the army, and the calls on its benevolence have been frequent and heavy. There are nearly two hundred effective lodges, with an aggregate contributing membership of over eight thousand.

but by the aggravating prices of the cattle

The New York papers say money is so easy

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE .- The news brought by he Asia to the 15th inst. cannot be considered peaceful. The Lendon conference of the great powers to settle the conflicting issues growing out of the Danish war had effected nothing, and the divergence of views was

such that it was apprehended nothing would come of the meeting. It seems clear that Napoleon, for some purpose of his own, has thrown obstacles in the way of the settlement of this exceedingly complicated question. Meanwhile the bitterness of feeling in England toward the allies is constantly increasing; and it is difficult to see how the Government can resist the pressure in favor of intervention on behalf of Denmark. A general European war is now imminent, and should it occur it will involve the most mo-

The New York Commercial Advertiser thinks "the Cubans who visit Saratoga in July have about as much right to represent that -harming watering-place in a State Convention as the convention which met at Beaufort, South Carolina, on the 17th had to send delegates to represent South Carolina in the National Convention at Baltimore."

FROM THE 34TH KENTUCKY.

CUMBERLAND GAP, May 28, 1864. Dress parade being over, and having the rest of the evening to myself, I concluded to again knock at the door for admittance, and lope you will allow me to enter and have a few minutes' chat with you and your many readers, and don't all go to sleep while I am talking, for I will try and interest you as well

Since my last the scenes have shifted conunteer infantry (as good a regiment as is in the service) left for Knoxville a few days ago. ol. Mehringer (91st) was commanding our rigade. He left with his regiment. Colonel illard (34th Kentucky), being the senior officer at this post, at once assumed command f the brigade, and still retains it, and I hope always will as long as our regiment is attached to the brigade. The Colonel has won hosts friends by his gentlemanly bearing, and is eloved and respected by all who know him.

Capt. Gruber, company A, is in command
f the regiment, the Major having received a

would no doubt give the desired information ort leave from the Major-General command-The glorious news of Grant's success was

eccived a few days ago with loud huzzas. hen this "cruel war" will soon be o'er.

Madam Rumor was busily engaged a few days ago circulating a yarn to the effect that the notorious John Morgan, at the head of ten thousand men, was up the Virginia valley, some sixty miles distant, and was marching on this place. He must have made a halt. We made preparation to receive the gentle-man, but he failed to come. It was a good thing he didn't; he would have more than he bargained for. Neither John Morgan nor any of his clique wilk catch Col. Dillard napping.

There is a thieving band of Jones's command, desceed in our purpose. ressed in our uniform prowling around here continually. Had we a good cavalry battalion they could soon rid this section of the country

The weather has been exceedingly disareeable for some time past; it rains continu-ly. I am of the opinion the weather clerk-earing of the success of our arms, got gentlemanly tight, and is neglecting his business. I such is the case we will excuse him.

An interesting conversation occurred at the picket post some time since between one of the pickets and an old woman, regarding a skirmish which took place on her farm ba-tween some of our cavalry and some of rebel General Jones's command. As it is worth re peating, I will give it to you as it was told The old woman began the conversation in

his strain: "Young man, does you-uns be-ong to Jones's critter men?" "No, marm." I am gwine to tell you of a fout they had on my farm. This man Jones got his critter men in two strings of fight, and then he put his wagon guns on the hill and walking men, the nasty, stinking varmints, they charged up and knocked over my ash hopper, and I wouldn't have took two dollars portance being on hand, the conversation

I think she would make a good army corres ondent, and would recommend her to some paper in need of one. As my stock of information is about played, I will dry up. Should anything worth relating transpire I will write sgain.

CUMBERLAND GAP.

[For the Louisville Journal.] ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, May 29, 1864. MR. RAYMONDS "HISTORY."

MESSES. EDITORS: Mr. Greeley's correction a blunder in Mr. Raymond's recent eatise on the administration Mr. Greeley's sense of fairness and is simjustice to General McClellan; but, more | Rev. Mr. White and a collection taken up the carelessness with which utterly unreli statements are given as facts by partisan hardly over when people from all parts of and ephemeral writers of the day. In calling his sketch of the administration a "History," Mr. Raymond provokes criticism which had he been content with less ambitious but more appropriate tile for his book it would have avoided.
To the public generally Mr. Raymond is
known as a writer whose sentences are charan throw out a vigorous thought. The New York Times, which journal he edits, has never een considered a very able paper, though able writers have been engaged on its col-mus. Though strongly partisan, the Times the New York press, as in the three requisites of public journalism—weight or caliber (which is a better word), enterprise, ad scholarship, it is surpassed by the Tribune in the first, by the Herald in the second, and by the Post in the third respect. The Times berefore has been rather a negative than a ositive element in the New York newspaper world, and owes its success rather to the avoidance of the extreme views of the Tribune, the coarseness of the Herald, and the bitterness of the Post, than to any positive quality of excellence. Except in its partisan course, has been generally conducted within the bounds of propriety, its course in the Burdell-Cunning ham murder, in the Boker-Dean affair, and some few other instances excepted. I speak thus of the Times as it reflects Mr. Raymond's character probably quite as faithfully as it does his political views, and it is no injustice to say that Mr. Raymond has not yet afforded vidence that he has the qualifications to

justify him in assuming the title of historian, Even if Mr. R. were above partisanship, which certainly he is not, has he given the public any evidence that he has the ability, the comprehension, the judgment, the scholarship, of the historian? I think that. An administration more powerfully affecting the weal of the republic for the present and all coming time than Mr. Lincola's hear ent and all coming time than Mr. Lincola's, has not been, and it is safe to say will not be. How important, then, that, when its history shall be written, it shall be by one competent to the great task; and how trifling, how worthless must be Mr. Raymond's book, professing to be that history, written as it is from the stand-point of the partisan, and dependent as its "facts" are upon the gessip and rumors of the political journals of the day.
What will be thought of Mr. Raymond's "history" ten years from now? What will Mr. wmond think of it, should he live so long? ant qualities as a writer, he has shown rare tact and generally good sense in conducting the New York Times; but it will be difficult to find evidence of either of these character-istics in his "history." Let the shoemaker

[For the Louisville Jeurnal.] A DOUBLE EGG. There was found in the garden of David utberland, on the evening of the lst inst., y his mother, a flock of hens having just left he premises, an egg of large size and singular appearance. Mr. Sutherland living near, rought the egg to the village. A section of the cuter shell being broken away, a fullsized ordinary egg, with firm shell, a little rough, was discovered within. That portion ough, was discovered within. That portion f space within the outer shell not occupied

the centre of the body could not be definitely ascertained, but is supposed to be equal to the other. Much has been said by speakers and writers of a wheel within a wheel, but here is a new source of illustration, and the simile In its benevolence have been frequent and heavy. There are nearly two hundred effective lodges, with an aggregate contributing nembership of over eight thousand.

The New York press votes as a unit against peef, stimulated, not by hostility to John Bull, port by the aggravating prices of the cattle contribution of the contribution of the cattle contribution of the cattl amined, and found the outer and inner both to be perfect eggs, each containing yolk and white. Does this embryotic chicken contain

Before giving a description of the festivitie belorated in all Roman Catholic Churches of the Thursday after the octave of Whitsanday this feast is called by the French Fete Dien r feast of God, and it is derived from the ar numanity of the Saviour 13 really and substantially present in the host consecrated a mass, and present in the tabernacle upon the Catholic altar. The institution of the sacrament was always colebrated with solemn thanksgiving on Maunday. Thursday in Holy Week, but that time being mostly taken up with the commemoration of the sorrows and suffering of the passion, a solemn festivat was established by the zeal of pious persons, celebrate this mystery. It was first order-to be celebrated in a synod held at Liege n 1264. Pope Urban, in 1264, commanded it o be observed by the whole church with a solemnity equal to the four peal festivals of the year. The bull of the Pope was confirmed by many of his successors, especially by Pope Element V., in the General Council of Vienne, France, in the year 1311. This cele is religiously observed every year in all Lower Canada cities with great pomp and splendor. n the present case the excitement connected with the festival commenced on Friday morning, in consequence of an impression which very prevalently prevailed that the adherents of the Roman Catholic church would parade the streets in procession with the "Host." This belief was strengthened in certain quar

ters in consequence of the programme having been published in the Freeman newspaper of Thursday last. Such being the case, private meetings of large numbers of Protestant citizens were called te prevent what they beieved to be a desecration of the Sabbath and in insult to the Protestant community. Oa Saturday a deputation of highly respectable sitizens waited on the Mayor and inquired of him whether he was aware that such a procession was in contemplation, and informing his Worship at the same time, that, if the programme were carried out, they feared that the peace of the city would be disturbed. The Mayor replied that he had not been advised as to the intentions of the members of the Roman Catholic Church in the matter, t that if the deputation desired definite infermation on the subject he would write to is Lordship, the Roman Catholic Bishop, who ishop Lynch as follows:

"TORONTO, May 28, 1864. "REV. SIR: A deputation of citizens waited upon me this morning and desired to asrtain whether a procession, in which the Host' was to be carried, would take place on the public streets on Sunday; and informing me at the same time that if such procession took place they feared there might be a serious breach of the peace. Your Lordship would oblige me by letting me know what s your intention with regard to the contemplated procession.

"Yours, &c.,
"F. H. MEDCALF,

His Worship within an hour. About three clock the Mayor received a reply from the Bishop, of which the fellowing is the purport:

reply thereto, I beg to inform you that it is not intended by us to have any procession on the public streets to-morrow (Sunday), except ship that at the treaty of Quebec, when Canada was ceded to the British crown, the rights and liberties of the Roman Catholic religion were guaranteed in all parts of this Province and this being the case, the 'Host' might b carried in any place thereof without infr man Catholic church chose to do so; and similar processions take place annually in Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, and other parts of Canada. 'God and my right' is the motto of England, and the Roman Catholic church has opted the same motto. But our great dellow-citizens.

To His Worship the Mayor." The evening train from the east, west, and north on Saturday, brought large numbers to witness the festivities, and all the Roman Catholic houses in the city were well filled with the visitors. From nine o'clock yeserday morning, the stream of people toward terday morning, the stream of people toward St. Michael's Cachedral commenced, and all the morning service of High Mass was per-formed by the Bishop in person. The spacious edifice was filled with people, one quarter of whom probably were Protestants. At this service a short sermon was preached by the as is usual in aid of the orphans connected with the church. The morning service was clock. It had been arranged—so rumor gardens, but the above correspondence shows hat if it were at one time intended to carry grounds in immediate connection with the Cathedral. At intervals on the south side and west end of the edifice large wooden arches covered with evergreens, and surmounted by set off was also built on the north side, while the garden itself was decorated with national

flags and banners. Toward three o'clock in the afternoon service commenced, the streets in the vicinity and the inside of the Cathedral itself were one here were not less than 8,500 persons present. During the service Bishop Lynch preached a hort sermon from St. John, chap. 6, v. 56, from which he argued in favor of the dogma on which the celebration of the day was founded, and concluded by addressing himself personally to the congregation on the demon-stration which was about to take place, saying that they had concluded to celebrate the festi-val in the Episcopal grounds, although they ad a perfect right to do as was done in Que bec, Montreal, and Ottawa, going in procession through the streets. He stated that they aid taxes for the streets as well as other pe le, and that the Queen and government was otection of their religion was guaranteed to etter to celebrate the feast in their own gar-

ession was formed in the aisles, headed by th

orphans and school children. The "Host" was carried out of the Cathedral, followed by ome 3,000 people who were in the building. The procession had hardly gone round one de of the garden when the crowd, pushin and jostling against one another in their eneavor to get in, was stopped by a number of the flurry and excitement a woman wran dress, the row became general, and in a min-ute the garden was the scene of a general panic, children running after their mothers ortunately further than a few torn dresses noock part in the procession were terribly frightened, and, in attempting to get over a large wooden fence which surrounds the gardens, had their light muslin dresses torn into shreds. This occurred about half-past five o'clock. It had now come to that part of the ceremonial where—the "Host" being carried in precession—all those near at hand are required by the laws of the Roman Church to corner of the Cathedral, where a few young of space within the outer shell not occupied by the egg within, was filled with the ordinary white or albumen of an egg. This singular product of Madame Shanghai measures around its large and small ends 8% inches. It being would have done as a matter of courtesy—one would have done as a matter of courtesy—one would have done as a matter of courtesy—one stand, is rather doubtful. fellow, and in an instant a general fight en-sued. Followed by a crowd of Roman Cath-olics, the man, whose name is Brown, and who till lately was in the employ of D

a fearful beating. A few minutes after this row the fire alarm was sounded at the Bay-street station, which caused peo-ple to run to the Cathedral, the silly re-port having been circulated that it had caught fire. Just before the second panic the Rev. Mr. White stood at the front gate of the Cathedral, and in a tone and spirit far from pleasing to the Protestants, and indeed to many Roman Catholics who were congregated there, asked all the Catholics to come within the fence—that was where they ought to be and not outside. Others were not wanted, but they might come in if they pleased. Sevnarangue, and the gate was soon afterwards

A large detachment of police, under Capt. Prince, were on the ground in readiness for any emergency, but fortunately their services were not required. At half-past six the serthat the immense gathering dispersed. Both gramme had been carried out there is no doubt Whatever may be the law or the right of the matter—and we do not dispute that the Bishop takes the correct view—there is no doubt
that he acted wisely in refraining from a
public procession on the street. Such a procession would have been very distasteful to many Protestants, and we fear would have do bloodshed. Happily, the conduct of the Bishop avoided such a result.

Toronto Leader, May 30.

[From the New York Journal of Commerce.] SERIOUS QUESTIONS .- Within a few weeks past events have occurred which rightly re-ceive the most profound consideration from intelligent minds. The seizure and transporof two prominent journals with the arrest of their Editors, are no ordinary events, nor are tal questions of national honor, and principle the very system of our government. That these acts meet the unanimous condemnation of the press and the enlightened people (with insignificant exception), is a startling fact. What is the character of an Adminis tration, what its title to re-election to a new tenure of power, when its course on the great questions of American liberty and law thus meets the universa condemnation of the country? content with simply saying, "I disapprove," and yet give to the same erring men the inat once. The deputation having intimated their approval of the course suggested by his Worship, retired, to return is a short time to receive the reply of the Bishop. Mayor Medcalf then addressed and despatched a letter to Bishop Lynch as follows: nave the will to establish their new order of government? Is the responsibility of the American fully satisfied with the mere expression of his epinion? We are glad to know that thousands of our fellow-citizens have no such narrow ideas of their duty. That individual responsibility which imposes on every man in this country all the duties of a soverigin under cartain circums. and motives may be needed to quicken the patriotic mind to action. It has occurred to gentlemen who are interested in the great banking and financial institutions of the country, that if newspapers may be suppressed by

tire Administration press to stay the tendency of the opposition party to radicalism, which would have resulted in national detruction. These two newspapers have been who have sought to lead the Democratic party result not only in the division of the Union into two parts, but in an entire disruption of the country have been the financial support of the war. The directors of those inatitutions, themselves largely interested in their stock, have not besitated to use the capital intrusted to them by others for the sup

and responsibility for the sake of the public cause. But they begin to perceive that the services they have rendered in the past are no security that they will be tenderly considered in the future. It is well known to them—if it is not they wilfelly refuse to see it—that the nistration and its party look on them with no kindly feelings-in fact, regard them new as obstacles to the plan and policy which When the war began, the entire policy of

world as to induce the practically unanimous apport of the North, and for nearly a year ed the Administration. But it became a were only designed to gain that support unti willing to turn even on those who have sus-tained its chosen leaders. The latest events in the history may therefore give cause for deep reflection. Whose turn will come next? Is it safe to trust the government in such hands for four years more? Are not the acts to which we refer, is not the whole history When they adopted the Executive judgment and will as the only measure of right and wrong, they were adrift on that sea where o many nations have been wrecked. Rig-d edherence to the Constitution would have made the war more successful, would

have kept the people united, would have saved the Union. The Constitution is a strength to the weakness while it is a restraint to the folly of any Administration. It is wisdom where wisdom is wanted. It is a mountain wall against which the waves of popular passion, even of armed rebellion, might dash themselves in vain. The will of one man, the law of one party, the arbitrary policy of one class citizens, these are but elements of discord family, and the people of a monarchy are cast into a state of anarchy, from which they cannot emerge until they not only rect a new dynasty, but establish it by le se people the restraints of a constitution eak its binding force as law, destroy the respect of the people for its literal inviolability

If the citizens of this country consider these ouths, and in the coming election place over them a President whose law shall be the Contution, sacred in every line and letter-it hey on back to that Constitution the rule in store the supremacy of that instrument over resident and people, then will not only the reon, the property, and the rights of the inwar will be brought to a successful and triumphant issue, and the nation will emer purified and strong from its trial of blood.

THE REEL GEN. WALKER .- A correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes: I have had an interview with the rebel Ger Walker; found him a good-looking and well-

spoken man, his age, I should think, about forty. He told me he was a nephew of Robt forty. He told me he was a nephew of Robt. J. Walker, who was his guardian from the age of twelve years. He said that the day before he would have preferred to die, but that he felt much better now, as everyth was no disposition among us to treat other-

wise than with all kindness any wounded and suffering man who might fall into our hands. His eyes filled with tears at these words He told me he was a member of the Episcopal Church. When first taken his behavior was ather savage and fierce, but when I saw him e was very gentle and subdued. I felt no Here is a remarkable story of family afflic-

tion: Mrs. George W. Harvey, of Portland, Maine, recently lost in one week her husband, father, and brother. Her husband was Captain in the 3d Maine regiment, and was morally wounded in the recent battles, and while her brother, a soldier in the same regiment, was helping to carry him to the rear, he was Judge William Bottsford, one of the oldest

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1864.

[From the Halifax Expres. V.] THE COST OF WAR. - The most giganti campaign of modern times has now been enter-ed upon. Armies, both of the North and outh, of truly, Napoleonic dimensions, are being hurled against each other, regardless apparent-ly either of vital or material loss. The scenes if the first half of the present century are be ing enacted over again but upon a more tre and action which it never knew. The mind annot easily take in at once the magnitude of the effort on the one hand and of the sacrifices on the other. The dark determination o which is being met with a counter determin on such as the world never before witnessed. The fourth year of the war has now been fully entered upon, and it finds the respective adveraries mus ering their host mightier than ever. Let us consider for a tew moments what has een done, is doing, and what yet remains to be done before this terrible conflict is likely to be brought to a conclusion. According to bly correct, the amount of public debt already contracted by the North on account of this war is about 320 millions sterling. Such has been the money cost, exclusive of what has been derived from the ordinary and extraordinary revenue of the country, exclusive of the private contributions by States, corporate bodies and individuals, in bounties, clothing, comforts, and a hundred other ways. If we add to this the cost in another sense, the loss of the productive labor of at least 500,000 men for three years, the sum total upon only

one side will be something almost appalling, at the very least 500 millions sterling. Such then has been the expenditure for the time that is past, and it seems almost a miracle that a have been able to make it, and stand in the osition which they now occupy. For let us remember that, notwithstanding these fearful sacrifices of life and money, their credit, their finances, as yet maintain an attiand perplexed political economists. We hear of gold rising, up and up till it has touched almost 190. But the wonder is that long ere his it has not been four or five hundred, that public credit has not collapsed and one univer al crash shattered it every where, and seriousy disturbed the monetary equilibrium of Eu-ope. Instead of this we witness an almost anatural presperity in every department of trade and manufactures. Never was such buoyancy known upon the bourse, such elasticity and expansion in every branch of business. Who can account for this? Mr. Sewbas done it all, that they are growing richer, stronger, greater, more rapidly than ever, and it is the war that is doing it. Whether the Sheridan American people believe it or not, they are cting as if they did—as if every gun fired, every life destroyed, produced a crop of gold double quick, and in less than fifteen minutes ties of a sovereign under certain circumstances is recognized by the vast majority of our people, and they are inquiring with earnestness and anxiety what these acts indicate with reference to the future of the country. It is worth considering as a personal matter, even though no selfish consideration with the eye of sense, and refuse to take in anything but the mere outward show and enough, but that it should impose upon the judgment of able and experienced men appears "Mayor."
(\*Right Rev. Bishop Lynch."

Upon the reception of the letter at the palcother was a dinner (it being then twelve clock). but that he would return an answer of clock how that he would return an answer ishop, of which the fellowing is the purport:

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"Dear Sir: Your letter is received, and, in, what is 100 military power, have, both of the arbitrary will of a party in power, have, both of the arbitrary will of a party in power, there is the strong arm of military powers, have, both of the eretainty that a bank whose officers venture coordinates this time, what is 320 millions of pounds sterling. It is a sum easily pronounced; it contains but fire short words, but it has a weight of meaning from this Kenture of able and experienced men appears altogether unseccountable. What is 500 millions, or to take simply the bar debt incurred, in the contains but fire short words, but it has a weight of meaning the enter in the land, with all the boasted power of the press, have not to-day more ability for good or evil over the fate of the Administration and the war than the backs of our principal cities.

It may be safely asserted that the newspapers in the arbitrary will of a party in power, have, both of the received and in the strong was at dinner (it being then the received by three regiments what is 320 millions of pounds sterling. It is a sum easily pronounced; it contains but fire stort words, but it has a weight of meaning destined to be felt for ages to come. In mere the evening the arbitrary will of a party in power the det incurred, having a remaining them in one of world was pressing towards Oold Harbor. In the evening the contain sltogether unsecountable. What is 500 millions, or to take simply the bare debt incurred, space of 20 yards, arranging them in one long line, they would stretch a distance of 36 niles, though each load contained a ton. This seems marvellous, but were we to convert eal magnitude would almost stagger belief number of waggons required would be 50,000, and if placed behind each other as before, would stretch in a direct line from this place to New York, with a ton of silver in each. We are not going too far then in assuming, at the vastness of the sum is such as eve s a cold, stern, terrible reality, nd borne for all future time by the people of an attack. he Northern States. Let us now consider the magnitude of what we may call the running expenses. The minimum of these has been

a —at £500,000 of (ur money—a sum conderably greater than will be required to com ete the railway from Truro to Pic'ou, which miles of railroad every day in the year ow perfectly Liliputian and insignificant apared with this vast outlay. The construction f the Intercolonial seems a great work, too great almost to be ventured upon without sidy by these British Colonies, and yet we nd that the present war expenditure of orthern States, for only ten days, would be lav! 62 tons of silver absorbed, swallowed a orse than thrown into the sea, to satisfy vi h horror from the accounts of old time fice by ignorant barbarians to propitiate of Dahomy compared with the horrors of the eliberate carnage of the last fortnight on the soil of Virginia. Men in the full vigor and lustihood of life have been mowed down by housands and tens of thousands, shatt orn in pieces, or left in mortal agony for hours days, with the life blood flowing from gapng wounds with none to staunch or care for which we can neither calculate or conceive nd which is being paid daily and hourly, t of human nature. When we contemplate such a state of things, and look at our own will be many a long day before anything wil

appen to disturb that state. The sunshine and the glare are now daz North, but the cloud and darkness will come s surely as night follows day, and all but than he who ground pearls of costliest price and mingled them with his wine. The day of me, and it would be well did it but overtake te criminially guilty. The cost of this pres-t campaign, if we take into account the obable material loss and sacrifice of both rties-the desolated homes-the destruc f life and property—the expenditure of means a every way, will be such, we are convinced, as has been seldom paralleled in history, and which wilt not complete the war or win the But our duty is not to speculate, but to we can get at but shreds of truth amidst bales f falsehood, but if we mistake not highly, ough has cozed or is oozing out to convi s that the fierce conflicts of the past twelve at a rate which will leave them powerless to leal the crowning blow, notwithstanding their eponderance of strength and numbers. As et there has been no whisper of rout nor

t us not anticipate, one great stroke of genralship may decide the campaign in a single av, and it is evident that both parties are reolved to push it to the issue. The Adjutant-General of Connecticut re ports that the number of volunteers enlisted within the State from July, 1863, to April 1st, 1864, was 7,094. Of these 1,377 were colored.

the war. The library of Tuft's College now numbers bout eight thousand five hundred volumes, esides near five thousand pamphlets. The current expenses of the college, as at present graduated, are met by its income. Its great-est want is a fund, the income of which shall ibrary.

has done an extensive business in swindling merchants in Portland, Me, out of goods valued at afteen thousand dollars, has just been strested at Rockland, in that State, where she had set up a dry goods store with the goods stolen. Nearly all the property was recovered. The number of students who passed the examinations at Princeton College last week was unusually small, owing to the many ad-verse circumstances, connected with the war,

were engaged as delegates of the Sanitary

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. ed on the 16th of June by the Secretary, o EVENING DESPATORES. some one of his assistants, and notice of the case of ecceptance on final payment of in-stalment, bonds of description and denomin-ation preferred will be sent to subscribers of Latest News from Grant's Army.

Details of the Fight at Cold Harbor. Line of Rifle-pits carried by Hancock

Custar's Demoralizing 7-Shooters. The next Battle on the Chickahominy Fifty Heavy Guns in Fort Darling.

Considered Impregnable to Gunboats 3 Rebel Iron-Clads before the Fort.

Rebel Rams with Submarine Battery Rebel Fire-ships & Infernal Machines Contemplated Attack on our Fleet.

\$75,000,000 U. S. Bonds Advertised. The following names were drawn in the dif-

To the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 4. The Herald correspondence from the headarters of the cavalry corps, gives details of cavalry engagement on Monday at Cold arbor. The engagement was brought on budley S. Hundley, both parties attempting to establish a line. by both parties attempting to establish a line of picket guards. Devin and Merrill went in with a will, and drove the resels to their cont works; they then dismounted three. ourths of their men, leaving the others in charge of the horses, and one part pressed through the woods and across the ravine or creek, and over the next hill into the woods.

As they were going up the hill Wilarston opened upon them, and, having recented the John McCo woods, the enemy made another stand. It is L. Carter, reported that the reserves of Merritt and Devin maintained the ground stubbornly, and con-tested every inch until the lines were within ightrods of each other, neither giving or yield-og, and both suffering slaughter. Oustar, with N. P. Thomas,

g, and both suffering slaugnter. Oustar, where now is demoralizing seven-shooters, were now Benj. King, Benjamin, W. Hammond, W. Hammond, Sheridan also came on the field to observa William (colored), the rapid crack! crack! of Spencer rifles could be heard.
The 1st New York dragoons charged in

with them, and the enemy doubtless thought that ten thousand men at least had reinforced epponents, for they fled two or three leaving their dead and wounded on the Torbett followed up, and spent the Another fight occurred on Friday, as Mer-

turns his right flank, and is a great point The Herald's correspondent from the James

river fleet says that a deserter from the rebel rsm Richmond states that Fort Darling, Three iron-clads, now lying before the fort. are preparing to attack our fleet, aided by several fire ships and a number of infornal machines. The fire ships are to be drifted down to our vessels in the calm, and from

these vessels will be a host of torpedoes t excitement the rebel iron-clads are to make The rams are plated with eight inches of iror, three feet of solid oak and beach, and have beaks several feet long, with powerfol submarine batteries attached.

New York. Jone 4 The Times' special Headquarters corresponlent of May 31 closes thus: There is hardly a doubt that the position now held by the rebels o our front is but an advanced line, which hey will hold as long as possible for the purse of gaining time to perfect their de

I needn't say that in relation to the disposi on of the opposing forces this is the only field ght we are likely to have outside o It can be carried by a coup de ma not destired to become the object of a sum-

The Herald's headquarters Army of the Pomac correspondent of May 31st says all that was done yesterday and Monday am ascertain the enemy's position.
The Herald's Washington special says that
General Barnard, accompanied by a number of engineers, left for Grant's army on Friday.

The Tribune's special, dated headquarters beth corps, 11 miles north of Richmond, May 31, 10 o'clock P. M., says: A line of rebel rifle-pits has been carried in the wing front of Hancock. There has been desultory firing all lay by Wright's corps, which is in very close eximity to the rebels. Both parties wish he other to commence the attack.

Capt. Platt, of the 6th corps, with five men

nd a wagon, was captured on Sunday night pplies will reach this corps to-morrow from he White House. WASHINGTON, June 4, 10 A. M. To Major-General Dix: Despatches from Gen. Grant's headquarte ated the 3d, have just been received. No

perations on Thursday.
Yesterday, at 4:30 A. M., Grant made an assault on the enemy's lines, of which he makes We assaulted at 4:30 A. M., driving the enmy within his intrenchments at all points out without gaining a decided advantage.

We now occupy a position close to the enemy, and in some places within fifty yards. Our loss is not severe, nor do I suppose the prisoners, mostly from Breckenridge.

Another official report, but not from Grant, estimates our killed and wounded at 3,000 Among the killed are Colonel Haskel Bight Wisconsin; Col. Porter, 8th New York Heavy Artillery, and Col. Morris, of the 66th New York. Among the wounded are Gen.

3. O. Tyler, seriously; probably lose a foot.
Signed. E. M. STANTON. NEW YORK, June 4. The State Committee of War Democrats met t the Astor House yesterday, and after re-affirming their preference for nomination of President Lincoln adop all to all war Democrats to rally at Baltinion Convention the justice, expediency nson for Vice-President.

Washington, June 3. In order to insure the greatest possible vigor n the operations of our armies now moving gainst the insurgents under the brave and ifful General, the expenditures have been nd ordinary subscriptions to the National can; therefore the Secretary of the Treasury as advertised for sealed offers to be received at the Department, under the act of March 3, 1863, until noon on Thursday, June 16, 1864, for bonds of the United States to the amount nal interest of six per cent, payable seminnually in coin on the first days of July and January of each year, and redeemable fter the 30th of June, 18—. Each offer must ne hundred, and must state the sum offered ered, must be deposited with the Treasurer sistant Treasurers at New Yerk, Boston, Philadelpositories at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Datroit, ar Ruffalo nats, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, or Bulato, or with any National Banking Association authorized to receive deposits which may consent to transact business without charge. Certificates in duplicate of deposit will be is-

ned to depositors by officers of the Associa

and one thousand dollars will also be paid the department.

CINCINNATI, June 4, M. The river has fallen five inches. Weather

Flour firmer, but prices are not higher, for the demand is equally light. Superfine can be bought at \$\phi\_0 \phi\_0 \phi\_ 25. Their is a good demand for red wheat, and over 000 bushess sold at \$1.50 since noon yesterday; life unchanged, not much offering, and it is nominal accounts. t \$1.65@170.

She led corn in tetter demand and prices advanced \$1.18; there is a fair demand for corn in the ear at 10 Uats dull at 82c.

Whiskey dull at \$1.30, with no sales. There is an ctive demand for mess pork, with sales of 6,900 bbis t \$30, bolders new asking \$31.@32. Lard held at 14c. Butter sold at 24@23c.

New York, June 4, M. New York, June 4, M.

Stocks dull and lower. Money 6 Pcent. Steeling xchange dull at 209 for currency and 9½ for specie. Jold 90½. Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey 27½; 20s coupons 106; Cetrificates 98½; Reading 38¾; Har 20s, Erie 11½, New York Central 32½. Flour 5c better - \$7.55@ 76%; extra State \$8.05@ 20 for RHO. Wheat le higher - \$1.62@169 for Chicago printing; \$1.63@169 for Milwaukie Club; \$1.74@181 for witer red Western. a tor red Western. Corn dull at \$1 65 for new mixed Western. Oatsex-ted and occidedly higher at 93@95c for Western. ork steady at \$50 50@31. Cut meats firm. Lard MA@15c. Whiskey firm and tice at \$1 32 for Western. Sugar dull. Petroleum

The supplementary draft for the Fifth Congressional District was finished Saturday. ferent counties :

Sion Kephart, Leo (colored,) Ben. F. Davie, Stephen Benson, L. E. Goslee, Edmond Force, John Addners. John S. Kneel, Wm. Carter, Geo. W. Vandergriff, John D. Powers. John S. Harford. OWEN COUNTY. Jeseph Marker, L. Threlkeld, n McCarney, Joseph Williams, Alex. Jones, . Martin, Archie Perkins, J. J. Brock, W. Sebree, J. Bush,

Frederick (colored), Joel Moreland, Mike Denny. CLDHAM COUNTY. Samuel (colored), W. B. Head, Z. W. Pennell, W. E. M. Varble, S. Ford,

CAMP THIRD CAVALRY BRIGADS, WAUHATCHIE STATION, TENN., Alay 31, 1864. Believing that something from this Ken

Another light occurred on Friday, as Meriti's brigade was pressing towards Oold Harbor.

In the evening they came upon the enemy's cavalry, reinforced by three regiments of North Oarolina infantry. Merritt pitched into them with his regulars and was strongly conservative Union journal, I propose to address a few facts in relation to it for their consideration, and which I wish to lay before Valley, just at the base of Lookout Mountain. After an arducus campaign last winter, through East Tennessee and North Carolina. in which the 7th Kentucky of this resting on our oars as far as active service in

the field is concerned, but trying to recruit the few remaining horses left us, and awaiting the arrival of equines on which to mount those who were from many causes put hors de combat during the winter. It seems to us that there are those at home who can hardly realize the existence of the war at all-who would dictate to the soldier his suffrage at the approaching Presidential election, the result of which we regard as of ach vital importance to American liberty. We would say, in kindness to all such, don't fret about the soldier. The course pursued by your paper is fully indorsed by nine-tenths of

all the Kentuckians in this brigade and in this army, and the nominee who receives its support may safely count on their votes in No-Although we are in what is called Lincoln's army, we are by no means battling for his political party, his unconstitutional acts, or the equality of the negro, but for the Union, whole and inseparable, the constitution in its purity and integrity, and the enforcement of the laws as was intended by the legislators who enacted them. This is our platform, and, as a Kentucky private soldier, I am proud to say it. Unfortunately we are cursed with the resence of a few, very few abolitionists, who, a some means, have wandered from the dark old of their love, possibly for the purpose of electioneering for their fanatical leader. They

ding of a tear. For fear of becoming monotonous, Messrs. Editors, I will conclude this humble letter by again assuring you that stay at home politicians nor abolition wanderers need perplex their voting. Though reared in the back-woods of Boone, Harrod, and Mercer, boast-ing of but little enlightenment and civilization, we still flatter ourselves that we have serse enough to determine without aid how we will vote. It is with prouds: satisfaction that we extend the right hand o fellowship to that war-worn old veteran Col Frank Wolford. We fully indorse the public speeches which he and our most excellen amento dismissing him the service ter from his present position. Such patriot McClellan and Wolford will forever li green in the memories of a grateful and conrvative people. They are the nation's pride and honor, and we want Little Mac as the lmsman for the ark of the United States send along that list of Journals, and con-

Chry.—The number of persons drowned, as well as the amount of property, real and personal, that was damaged, has been variously worth of goods and property laid waste and lost in the city and country surrounding, and between fifteen and thirty lives lost, or at least that many persons started Statesward via the Platte. Our opinion inclines to the lief that the total amount of pecuniary will leave a very big breach in a million dol Not knowing for certain the number of the

nue, as you have so well begun, to throw ot shot and shell into the radical ranks, and

you will forever endear yourself to every tru-

ensient folks in the town, or those in the per ranches, who are missing, we will waive pressing an opinion at present on the latter, tained by our merchants and the citizens t town and country. The following are the ictims of the fatal flood, as far as heard from, p to date: C. Bruce Haynes, late of the quartermaster's office; Gumble Rosebaum, othier; Otto Fisher (four years old): Henry Williamson, who herded stock for General Patterson down to Platte; a woman and and a Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tyson and two children. August Metz, of Blake stree two children. August steet, or black steet bridge, who was carried along with the torrent eighteen miles to Henderson's Island, is the only person wounded whom we have yet heard of. Among the heavy sufferers of property are Byers & Dailey, publishers and proprietors of the Rocky Mountain News, who lot, and \$6,000 worth of goods damaged; also, F. A. Clark, General Bowen, Wm. McKee, Mr. Charles, Messrs. Hunt, Metz, and others, lost all they had in store or office, together with the buildings, and sand-substrated lots Commissioner's Court Records, Judge Odell's o'd dockets, Judge Wilcox's dockets, and the city safe itself, all, all gone, and whither the deponent saith not.

As seved, a gun was brought to bear upon her just below the water line, thus sinking it so as to keep it from floating off and endangering the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The with the understanding that the proprietor will important the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The the other boats lying close at her side. The with the understanding that the proprietor will import the other boats lying close at her side. The the understanding that the proprietor will import the other boats lying close at her side. deponent saith not.

In the country, Messrs. Gibson, Arnold, Schlier, Lloyd, & Stoner, ranchmen, and scores of others, lost stock, and had their wellcion receiving their originals, which must be corwarded with the offers to the Department.

forwarded with the offers to the Department.

All deposits should be made in time for advice, and all offers with certificates must reach Washington not later than the morning of the local state of the state of th

NINETEENTH KENTUCKY INFANTRY .- This regiment has been for a long time past on duty near the lewer Mississippi, and was with Banks in his disastrous Red river expedition. The portion of the regiment whih escaped capture on that occasion, the Danville Tribune says, has been transferred to the Army of the Potomac via New Orleans. There is no regiment in the service from our State that has gone over more ground or endured more fatiguing outres than the 19th. We take great pleasure in presenting the following letter from Colonel William J. Landram, of the 19th. which contains the latest direct intelligence we have received from the regiment:

SIMSPORT, LA., May 19, 1864. For the satisfaction of the fliends and relatives of the efficers and soldiers of the 4th division, 13th army corps, who were engaged in the battle of Mansfield or Sabine Cross roads, on the 8th ultimo, I would respectful ask that you publish this note. The regiment of this division engaged were the 19th Ken tucky, 23d Wiscopsin, 67th Indiana, 77th and 130th Illinois, 48th, 83d, and 96th Ohio. The batteries were the "Chicago Mercantile," Nims's Massachusetts, and Klauss's 1st Indi-

Our whole force engaged did not exceed in infantry 2,500, that of the enemy being 20,-009. The fight with this division lasted from 9th Kentucky, 48th Ohio, 77th and 130th

I am satisfied that our loss in killed and wounded was not near so large as in prisoners
—for whilst our men were holding the enemy in front, they were rifling our knapsacks in the rear. Nothing but the overwhelming force of the enemy caused the disaster; for our men fought with a desperation worthy of the heroes of Vicksburg. Such is the testi-mony of the commander of the department, as well as Gen. Ransom, Gen. Franklin, and every other general officer present. Of the circumstances leading to the engage-

ment, it is improper to speak, as it is contrary to military rule to publish official reports. It s sufficient to say that in all we did we simply obeyed orders.

Col. J. W. Vance, 96th Ohio, commanding 2d brigade, was killed. Col. Frank Emerson, 67th Indiana, commanding 1st brigade, was wounded and captured. Lieut. Col. John Cowan, commanding 19th Kentucky, was wounded in the armand captured. His wounded in the armand captured. wounded and captured. Lieut. Col. John Cowan, commanding 19th Kentucky, was wounded in the armand captured. His wound, as well as that of Col. Emerson, is not dangerous. Major Mann, of the 19th Kentucky, is a prisoner, and not hurt. Adjutant Geo. Rue is reported as wounded in the head.

Butters army recturate to Bermuda Hundred.

17.—A recouncisance discovers the rebels in full force in Gen. Grant's front. Arrival of General Banks's army at Semmesport.

18.—General Sherman's advance occupies Kingston and Rome, Ga. Rebels defeated near the Red river by General Smith. Two New York daily papers contain a forced. prisoner, and not hurt. Adjutant Geo. Rue is reported as wounded in the head.

From conversation had with prisoners captured yesterday, I learn that our prisoners have been sent to Tyler, Texas. They were very kindly treated. The wounded also received every attention bestowed upon those of the irown army.
The loss of the enemy in the first day's fight

The loss of the enemy in the first day's fight was very heavy—their Medical Director, Dr. Yandell, admitting 1,500 killed and wounded. Companies I and C, of the 19th Kentucky, lost but few, being detached on the field for some purpose. There are only 175 of that regiment with us at present.

Let the friends and relatives of the officers and men of these regiments be of good cheer, as every effort will be made to have them promptly exchanged. Gen. Taylor has already agreed to do so, and will parole such as we have not men to exchange for, I shall use every exertion to find out particulars concerning the prisoners, and will report from time to time.

28 The entire Army of the Potomac across the Pamunkey river. The rebels defeated near Dallae, Georgia, by General McPherson. report from time to time.

In every engagement since the 8th our army has been victorious. General A. J. Smith at-

tecked them yesterday near this place and defeated Polenack, capturing 200 prisoners, and killing and wounding a large number.

Respectfully, W. J. LANDRAM, Respectfully, W. J. Battolivan, Colonel 19th Ky., commanding 4th Division THE DRAFT.-The draft for Jefferson coun

ty took place on Saturday. Thirteen thousand seven hundred and nine names were placed in the wheel, and forty-eight drawn out. A large and anxious crowd was in attendance. The best of humor prevailed. Be low we give the names drawn:

Michael Tahey. Pat O Hern, A. H. Schroeder, Charles Freville. Miles Minton, Mike Aman, Thos. Welch. James Reynolds. Andrew Campbell. Warren Weaver. Peter Moor, Martin Serbert, Phillip Hill, Pat Cooney, Chas. E.Robins, Fred Philliper, Fred Shoefler,

Chris. Wricher,

R. Clarenden, Samuel Harris, Henry T. Jefferson. great many Southern families now in that city seeking refuge, they say, from "Northern tyranny," some of whom have long stories of wrongs to recount. One large room at the baggage of these refugees, whom circumstances have obliged them to leave without settling their accounts.

BURNING OF THE NAVAL WHARP BOAT AT Mound City.-The Cairo Democrat gives the

covered on fire, which in an instant seemed to nvelope the whole structure in a livid flame. The fire, it appears, originated in the oil or n board could do to escape with their lives, and it is supposed that one of the watchmen-an old man somewhat palsied, by the name o Thomas Manney-perished in the flames. The last seen of him was amid the bustle and urry of those on board escaping from the

Another watchman stated to us that he had retired to his berth but a few minutes before, and thought he smelt something like burning ombustibles, and made the remark to the re ief watchman that he thought something was ourning, when the other remarked that it was ome pitch on the other boats. A few minutes hereafter he was dragged from his berth alnost suffocated, minus a valuable gold watch and about two hundred and fifty dollars in greenbacks. So he states to us. Several others had narrow escapes by way of the roof, the gangway being literally impregnated with he blaze and smoke.

Paymaster Boggs was, it is supposed, seriously injured in the effort to save his funds and papers, by the inhalation of fire, and also hed his hands badly barned. It was not known at the time our reporter left the hing or not.

The loss is variously estimated, each seeming to differ materially from the other. Capt. Pennock, commander of the fleet, gave it as would not exceed \$200,000. The property destroyed consisted chiefic of cordage, canvas, ship chandlery, and the chects of the officers and men on board. No munitions were kept on board. Several guns were destroyed, which, however, the Captain said, were of ot much practical value. Each one with whom we conversed seemed to have a different idea as to the origin of the

fire. One said it was the fiendish work of the nre. One said it was the dendish work of the incendiary; another that it was the effect of a lightning stroke, and another that it was spontaneous combustion. Either of the latter two are plausible. At the time the fire was discovered a heavy electric swan was raging and the fact that the fire originated in a paint room, amongst the highly impregnated comheat of the day, is a fair presumption in favo of spontaneous combustion. As to its being the work of an incendiary, we deem it ridiculous, as watchmen were patrolling the boat all the time. As soon as it was found the boat could not

U. S. naval boat, Inspection, containing com-missary stores, made a narrow escape, as also the flag-ship Black Hawk. The ordnance stores and magazine were upon the levee in contiguous buildings, and by the application of water from buckets were

SUMMARY OF ARMY EVENTS IN MAY, May 1—General Steele's army arrived at 3—Beginning of the summer campaign.
The Army of the Potomac in motion.
4—Union army crossed the Rapid Ann unopposed. General Meade issued an address to his troops. General Butler's forces embarked

at Yorktown, at Yorktown,

5—Rebei Atack on our army in the Wilderness. The 10th and 8th corps, under General Butler, landed at City Point and Bermuda Hundred. General Kautz's cavalry expedition life Suffolk, Va. Naval battle between the Union gunboat Sassacus and the rebei ram Albemarle on Roanoke river.

6—The battle of the Wilderness resumed.

The rebels temporarily successful, but finally

repulsed epulsed
7—General Sherman's forces advanced in
deorgia and occupied Tunnel Hill. Advance
of General Butler's troops, interrupting the
detersburg and Richmond railroad. General anby appointed to command the West-Misissippi Division.

8—The Army of the Potomac resumes its dvance. General Sedgwick killed by a rebel

sharpehooter. 9-Sheridan's cavalry left the army on an expedition around the enemy's rear. Skir-mishing between the armies of Grant and General W. F. Smith and Beauregard near etersburg. 10—Battle near Spottsylvania Court-house.

A rebel brigade captured.

11—Sheridan's cavalry corps engage the enemy near Yellow Tavern. The rebel Gen. Stuart mortally wounded. The Union gunboat fleet in the Red river rescued from its

boat fleet in the Red river rescued from its perilons position.

12—Second great battle near Spottsylvania Court-house, and glorious Union victory. Hancock's corpe captures a rebel division with its artillery, etc., by a brilliant charge. Advance of General Butler's army against Fort Darling. Evacuation of Dalton, Ga., by the rebels under Johnston.

13—The rebel-advanced intrenchments at Fort Darling captured by Gen. Smith.

13—14—Bombardment of Fort Sumter by the iron-clad fleet. Battle at Resaca, Ga., 14—General Sigel defeated with heavy loss 14—General Sigel defeated with heavy loss near Newmarket, Va. Sheridan's cavalry corps joined Butler's force at City Point. Capture of Resaca with prisoners and artitlery by Gen. Sherman.

15—Engagement near Fort Darling. Gen. Bu ler's army returns to Bermuda Hundred. New York daily papers contain a forged proclamation purporting to be issued by the Lieutenant-Colonel Lindsey, 48th Ohio, is wounded and a prisoner. Major Berring, of said regiment, is reported killed. Major Reid, who commanded the 130th Illinois, was wounded and has since died.

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19—The rebels under Ewell defeated in an attempt to turn General Grant's right flank.

attempt to turn General Grant's right flank. 21—Movement by General Grant to turn the strong rebel position on the Po river. 22—Our force cross the Mattapony. General Grant's headquarters at Bowling Green. 23—Severe battles on the North Anna river. 24-Attack by Fitz Hugh Lee's cavalry on Fort Powhatan repulsed by negro troops.
Mejor-General F. P. Blair and the 17th corps 25-Engagement near the North Anna between the troops of Burnside and Hill. Sheridan's corps rejoin the Army of the Potomac.

General Sherman resumes his march from 26-A new flanking movement begun by General Grant. Our army withdrawn across the North Anna. 27—Hanover Town occupied by our advance under General Sheridan.

nt south of the Pa-A portion of General Butler's tr 30—Rebel attack on the left wing of the Army of the Potomac repulsed. Our advance only seven miles from Richmond. The rebel Coronel Terrel, 13th Virginis, and Col. Wells, Colonel Terrel, 13th Virginia, and Col. Wells, commanding Pegram's brigade, killed near

Bethsada church. 31—Sheridan drove Fitzhugh Lee from Cold Barbor and held the place. Wilson ronted Young's brigade at Hanover Court-House. Burnside within one and a half miles of Mechanicsville. Gen. Baldy Smith, from But-ler's forces, joins Grant.

THE MARINE BRIGADE -THE ENEMY DE-FEATED. -THE TRANSPORT SAVED. Correspondence of the Missouri Democrat.1

MARINE BRIGADE, May 25, 1864. General Marmaduke has made the boast that since Banks & Co. are out of the way, their next business would be to come to the Mitsissippi, demoish the Marine Brigade, and capture transports, ad libitum. They did come; they "did saw," but they didn't conquer. The 24th inst. we witnessed a sharp engagement between the U. S. steamer Diana and a rebel battery of eight guns, at Leeland's Landing, Arkansas, just below and in sight of Greenville, Mississippi. The steamer Delta, a cotton boat, in attempting to pass up the river was fired upon by artillery, at Columbia, Arkansas, and reported the fact to the tin-clad No. 11, then lying off Greenville, asking for a convoy, and was referred their next business would be to come to th asking for a convoy, and was referred by her to Colonel Currie, then ly-ing at Greenville with his three boats, Diana, Baltic, and Adams. In the meantime the steamer Longworth, loaded with passengers and a heavy freight of Governmen stores, came down, reporting being fired upon at Columbia, Arkansas, by infantry and artil-Failing to capture her here, they hurried their a distance from Columbia to Leeland's Landing of about three-fourths of a mile. Here they expected to make a sure ng of capturing the Longworth, but Colonel discovered their design in time to make a slight alteration in the rebel programme. He ordered the Baltic to be lashed to the Longworth, and both to put on all steam they could carry, and run the blockade, while he, with the Diana, would engage Mound City:

About a quarter past 8 o'clock, on Wednesday evening, the splendid wharf-boat was discovered on fire, which in an instant seemed to came along completely shielded by the Baltic. The rebels now plied their guns vigorously, paying all their compliments to the Baltic—two, three, four guns, and then the whole battery at once. Snot, shell, and canister flew at a terrible rate for a few moments, the Baltic replying with one gun as she passed, the Di-ana facing the music with three, and fought

se battery alone until they took up their re-The Baltic was hit nine times, and her chimeys completely riddled with canister. One hell burst in her wheel-house; another in er cabin, killing Richard Howard, company.

No serious damage was done to the ocat, and the Longworth escaped without a ecratch. Her passengers will have reason to remember the Marine Brigade for many a ay. The Colonel took his position on the parricane deck of the Diana directing the fire of be guns and the movements of the boats. The bole affair was well planned, and executed without a mistake. Captain Groshon got in some capital shots. What damage was susined by the enemy we have not been able mebody was hurt. Navigation of the Lower Mississippi is now and will be for some time extremely perilous, ad we advise women and children to stay a

ore pleasure. This trouble from guerillas is result of the miserable failure of Banks, etcr, & Co. up Redriver. Marmakuke will probably organize a large force to operate on the Missiappi, breaking up Government planters, advender navigation too dangerous to be problede. We do not anticipate, how-ever, that he nor all his guerilla host will blow the Marine Brigade, gunboats and all, out of inds for a large amount of fighting on the ver this season.

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GEO D. PRENTICE, Editors:

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1864 At the last dates from the scene of operations of the two great armies in front of Richmond, the situation was most intensely interesting and critical. We will express no opinion in regard to it, except by saying that Gen. Grant, at the expense of some most bloody fighting, was uniformly successful up to the time of the withdrawal of the whole rebel forces within their fortifications. And there, according to the latest accounts, the two huge armies were confronting each other, at some points not more than fifty yards apart. None knew at what hour or minute the wild tempest of the greatest of battles

might begin to flash and roar. There comes a report of Lee's retreat within the inner fortifications of Richmond, but we don't believe it. We think that it would be a bad movement on his part, and that he is too wise a General to adopt an obviously unwise policy. We have very little doubt of his determination to fight a desperate battle | keep silence, and I'll get it safe acress!" We where his army, behind its works, was confronting Grant. We should be almost in despair if we believed that Grant would violently throw his glorious army, already more than doubly decimated, directly upon those rebel works in an attempt to storm them. We believe that his host would be dashed back in a fearfully shattered condition, and that, even if it were to succeed, success would be won at a horrible sacrifice.

It has been said, that, if Grant has any fault, it is perhaps that he is too impetuous; but he has almost uniformly managed with such prudence that his impetuosity has been a great element of victory. We are all content that he should take the time that he | right side up so far as notwithstanding to deems best. The country has no disposition either to hurry him or to hold him back. The on our next page, are looked for with the most thrilling interest. And yet, after all, there may be nothing in them to thrill.

fall of opinions, and the philosophy of histo- you safe across!" What do the people think ry is therefore the study of opinions in their chronological order. In those eras when convulsions are raging, which are the transition periods in the struggles between the right and the wrong, and the culminating points in the offorts of ambition or despotism to ensuare or debase the people, the historian has the most difficult task to perform, if he is a patriot and seeks faithfully to record current events. He has to divest himself as far as possible of all partisanship, and to clear his mental vision from every film of prejudice; to be zealous in support of the right and earnest in the denunciation of the wrong, and to protect popular liberty from every invasion of fraud or force; or, failing to accomplish this, to place was crushed by error, and expose the agencies a late number of the Sunday Journal. This ness of his judgment. by which the landmarks of public security is a small business, and the intention, we supwere swept away and liberty submerged by pose, is merely to vex and irritate. The wri- fine character. Here is a word picture of the mad waves of revolution. With the ad- | ter of the article in the organ of Saturday, a | her: wance of popular intelligence and the spread gentleman from whom we had expected bet- Ethel Linton was the most superb beauty I of the newspaper press, the journalist has terthings, can have no idea that either of the assumed a position which partakes of the responsible political Editors of the Louisville early youth, being twenty-five, yet her loveliness had ripened — matured — losing not character both of the historian and the chronol- Journal had anything to do with the publica- freshness, yet gaining depth and tenderness of ogist, and in performing his duty he has to analyze the philosophy of opinions and to keep day Journal. They have nothing to do with lyze the philosophy of opinions and to keep a correct and important record of transpiring the publication of any extract in the harsh angles there to mar its stately symmeevents. The various reflections which the Sunday Journal. The Local Editor, if he try; fair, very fair, with large, lustrous hazel mind, would, if touched upon even briefly, swell our paragraph to an essay, while we started out with the mere intention of direct organ isn't wise enough to know how liable stars we know those blue steeps which ing attention to the sound opinions and advice of the New York Journal of Commerce | years has been of little use to him. in an article on the invention of printing in the light of its effect on the political con-

dition of the world. Our contemporary says: History which was formerly the possession of the learned only, whose treasures of experience were scarcely communicated to any other than priests and a few scholars among the laity, thereby became the property of the peo-ple and they were enabled to gather out of its stores the examples of former success and failure. History became the lamp to guide the nation toward liberty. It showed them the whole story of human frailty and failure, the ways to success, the easy paths to destruction. But the people of the most enlightened countries on the face of the earth have often failed to appreciate the value of their possession, and have suffered loss and shame as a conse-

quence of their neglect.

To the American citizen English history is of priceless value. The long experience of the men who spoke and wrote our language, their great career as a nation among the nations of the civilized world, their foreign and intestine difficulties, feuds, contests, wars, the atmosphese between kings and commons, had the civilized world. struggles between kings and commons, be-tween aristocracy and democracy, between conservatives and radicals, continuing through centuries, studied and pondered by states-men—all these resulted in the birth, growth, and strength of certain great principles on which public liberty and prosperity are based. Upon these principles was built the majestic structure of English law, commonly known as the British Constitution. Thus was born the right of jury trial, the right of personal freedom from arbitrary seizure, the doctrine that a man's house is his castle, that every man is to be deemed innocent until duly conjucted or with the terror trial duly conjucted or with the trial duly conjucted or with th victed of guilt, that government should derive its strength from the people's support, and should never attempt to arouse a conflict between its powers and popular rights. Be-cause they learned all this from history because the printing press gave contemporary as well as past history to the people; because it was the grand insurance of popular education and information concerning the acts of men in power, the liberty of the press became necessarily a fundamental portion of the people's rights. When our fathers formed the American Constitution they embodied in that grand instrument all the sa-cred principles which English history had incred principles which English history had incorporated in English law. They gave us the gifts of historic wisdom. Shall we recklessly, madly throw them away? Shall we close our eyes to their value? Shall we allow men to deceive us by old cajoleries that have so often robbed nations of their freedom?

Let us beware lest the mistakes which history tell us have ruined kings shall be made here and ruin the people who are the only sovereign. It matters nothing, in this great subject, whether the folly of a political party.

I military or civil about him.

This Administration does queer this some of its deeds are scarcely less ludicing than outrageous. The whole concern may set down as a joke, but a most cruel one.

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subject, whether the folly of a political party destroys its power, the errors of a President ruin his chance of re-election, the mistakes ruin his chance of re-election, the mistakes of an Administration break down its strength. The serious question is whether the majesty of the people is not itself in danger of undergoing decapitation, and their governing power subjecting itself to loss of crown and life. If the people follow the errors of such kings as Charles let them rest assured that popular reversions will meet the fate that he was

covereignty will meet the fate that he met. published his Life of Butler quite too soon. We can add nothing to the value of this admirable and patriotic advice. Lord Bur- He should at least have waited until now so leigh said: "England can never be ruined but by a parliament," and Burr, in his vale- lamation upon taking up the march for Rich- are informed, was immediately exhausted, dictory address, added, "nor the United States | mond, his order for a tribunal of three brave officers to try cowards, the result of his first but by Congress." This seems to be prophetic, for the permicious effects of the acts of the | meeting with the rebel forces, and his present present Congress, both those of commission | position. But Parton can have all this and and of omission, and its slavish subservience | no doubt a good deal more in his next edito the Presidential will, have almost paralyzed the energies of the country, and created divisions among those who are thoroughly united on the one subject of vigorously crushing the Journal. They tell their readers that the rebellion which has convulsed the nation to | Louisville Journal says this, or the Louisville | ted by the disgraceful whipping he got from its centre. Our constitution was intended as says that, or the Louisville Journal says the a written convention between the governing other. With them, 'tis all Louisville Journal power and the governed, and unmistakably -Louisville Journal - Louisville Journal. fixed the limits of executive and legislative | Without the Louisville Journal they would power, and at the same time the extent of the die like rats in an exhausted receiver. The people's rights. The seeds of these principles | Louisville Journal supplies the breath of their were sown by our ancestors long before the nostrils, the blood of their veins, and the mar-Magna Charta was wrested from King John; row of their bones-to say nothing of the their fruitage can be traced through the Rotears of their eyes. The Louisville Journal man invasion, the Heptarchy, the Saxon in- is a goodly ship, and they attach themselves vasion, and the establishment of England to its bottom as barnacles and worms do to inder Egbert, through the line ofthe Anglo. the bottoms of other ships. We wish the old xon Kings; they were all lost by the Norman invasion, and all regained from John by Magna Charta. The advent of Republin supremacy in our country has operated like the invasion of the Normans, and efforts vice under Major-General Canby, the latter are making to extend the governing preroga- had been a Major-General about three weeks. | work over again. ive and circumscribe the rights of the people. This insult to General Buell, given for the Next Fall the people, who are the true barons sole purpose of getting a pretent for mustering of this country, can make the Presidential him out, was an outrage upon the country.

election a proud landmark of the progress of

popular liberty, which shall stand on the page

of history as conspicuously as the meadow knowledge that negroes have souls to be

called Runnymede, between Windelesore saved. We acknowledge that he has one or

MR LINCOLN'S LAST ANECDOTE -A gentleman just returned from Washington relates the following incident that transpired at the White House the other day. Some gentle-men were present from the West, excited and roubled about the commissions or omissions of the Administration. The President heard hem patiently, and then replied: "Gentle-

as in gold, and you had put it in the hands to Blondin to carry across the Niagara river as rope, would you shake the cable or keep n-a rope, would you shake the cable or keep houting out to him—Blondin stand up a little straighter—Blondin stoop a little more—o a little faster—lean a little more to the south? No, ou would hold your breath as well as your angue, and keep your hands off until he was safe over. The Government are carrying an inmense weight. Untold treasures are in heir hands. They are doing the very best they can. Don't badger. Keep silence, and we'll get you safe across."

All this mean he was well or might be if

confidence was not misplaced. It has been nobly justified. Woodburn, in respect to the scene and plot as well as in all other respects, All this may be very well, or might be if is indeed brimful of charm. In support of it were at all apposite, but suppose Blondin, this judgment, we beg to adduce the followafter getting out toward the middle of the ing notice from the Hartford Courant, which aging current, should cry: "Now I'm going is one of many favorable notices that we try a double summerset, and, if I light | might cite, and which throws quite as much ght side up, will immediately sever the cable light on the scene and plot and principal charwith a big knife I have concealed on my peracters as we think a person who has not read son for the purpose!" What would the own- the novel is entitled to receive: ers of the treasure think, if, in reply to their doing the very best I can-don't badger me-

into the surging waves of revolution.

Some time ago, an election, so called

of Governor of Louisiana took place in pur-

suance of a proclamation of General Banks

who, it is to be presumed, issued the proclama-

tion in conformity to instructions from Wash-

ington. Mr. Hahn, of New Orleans, was de-

and has been acting as Governor ever since.

And now it is announced that General Banks,

Governors than any other State in the

This Administration does queer things.

than outrageous. The whole concern may be

and retreat, he issued this order to General

report to these headquarters to try cowards.

Some of the abolition papers seem to

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An abolition Editor asks if we ac-

military or civil about him.

all that's not fit to be seen.

ers of the treasure think, if, in reply to their loud remonstrance against this piece of sensational Bradden-Wood school of fiction, suicidal madness, he should cry back: "I am a story possessing so much real ability as "Woodburn." The scenes are, for the most doing the very best I can—don't badger me—
keep silence, and I'll get it safe acress!" We
reckon they would think, that, if they could
the book abounds, relieve the intense interest ever get hold of the crazy acrobate again, they would teach him the value of good faith.

Mr. Lincoln is undoubtedly carrying an immense weight. He is carrying it, if he fine characters. Both possess the noblest qualities of mind and heart, and the reader likes the figure, over the Niagara of rebellion, on the cable of the constitution. The feat at best is difficult enough and dangerous enough. But just as the difficulty and the danger culminate into a pitch of hazard at which every patriot helds his breath in suspanse our Free. qualities of mind and heart, and the reader will be in love with them from the first. The villain of the story, who bears the harsh cultimate into a pitch of hazard at which every patriot helds his breath in suspanse our Free. patriot helds his breath in suspense, our Erecturive Blondin, groaning under the immense woods is a relief to us. Rechel Thorn, a sort of Becky Sharp, but without Becky's tri-umphs, is a powerfully-drawn character. On weight of his sworn obligations, undertakes to throw the double summerset of universal to throw the double summerset of universal of the best personages in the book is the nar-emancipation, announcing, that, if he lights rator herself, Amy Percy—bright, shrewd, right side up so far as notwithstanding to honest—a girl who, disappointed in her first love, drean't believe in breaking her heart therefor. The plot is ably managed, and the secret that hangs about Doctor Foster and the break the military power of the rebellion, he will immediately sever the cable of the connext despatches, which will probably be found torship. And it is in reply to the loud re-There is much acuteness displayed in many of the author's reflections and observations. Her monstrance of the people against this piece of suicidal madness that he says with an effron- style is clear, compact, and animated, and with occasional exhiberance reminding us of Miss Prescott. "Woodburn" will add largely to Mrs. Jeffrey's fame, and in the difficult field of tery that is the flower of delicious mockery: "Don't badger me. Keep silence, and I'll get iction-writing she will take high rank. of this reply? They must think of it as the owners of the treasure in the parallel case put above would think of Blondin's reply.

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as forthcoming, we said:

of admirers feel a world of curiosity respect ing the work but no solicitude. They confid

This is very high praise; but not too high. It is rather below than above the merits of Woodburn. The fascination of the story is They in reality think, that, if they can complete. No reader who crosses the threshever get hold of the crazy acrobate again, old will pause short of the recesses which they will teach him the value of good faith. enshrine the mystery. Nor is the style un-And they can get hold of him in November | worthy of the story. On the contrary, the next. By a wise appointment of the consti- story blazes in the style like a gem in its tution, he will then be brought within their setting. Woodburn is a success. Considered lawful grasp. All they have to do is to reach as a first effort in the field of fiction, it is a out their arms and seize him. Will they not | brilliant success. do this? To suppose that they will not is to

We have intimated above that a person who has not read the novel is scarcely entlthemselves and all they hold dear precipitated tled to know more of it than the notice of our Hartford contemporary reveals; but, on The radical organ in this city contin reflection, we will add a little to the revelaupon the register which is to transmit his ues to talk about the appearance of an anti- tions of our contemporary, by way of exemopinions to posterity the reasons why truth | slavery extract from Sir Herbert Spencer in | plifying in one or two particulars the correct-

ever saw. At that time past the bloom of dignity and importance of this duty bring to selected the paragraph at all, certainly did so eyes, into whose clear depths you might gaze examine its character. If the writer in the ple of purity and truth, as in watching the every raper is to such occurrences, length of years has been of little use to him.

The features were regular, yet not with the severe perfection of a Grecian statue. And it But the question here in Kentucky is not whether slavery is the great evil that Sir Herbert Spencer considered it, but whether President Lincoln, sworn to obey the Constinued Ethel's chief at traction;—the glow, the beam of intellect, the bewitching smiles, or laugh of gayety—at times almost childish in its ringing merriation. tution, has a right to blow slavery out of the country by the breath of his moutz, or to blot it from the continent with a penful of ink in open and bold defiance of the Constitution, and in pursuance only of the assumption that he can properly exercise whatever power he thinks nacesary to put down the rebellion. A man might be of opinion that he can be found to the continent with a penful of wreaths of purple vapor, that sometimes start suddenly across the glory of a summer sky, breaking into shimmering gleams the glow of sunshine on some enchanting landscape, yet shading it so softly, so dreamily, that we know not which to deem most lovely, the living picture bathed in light or shadowed by its veil of purple cloud. My sister's hair was her crowning. tution, has a right to blow slavery out of the ment, and then, a shadow of me her crowning beauty. Golden brown, silky and abundant, it rippled in shining waves over her white brow, and, braided into a mass at the back of her regal head, shone like that slavery is the greatest evil under God's firmament, and yet hold that the President, in his choice and adoption of means for its overthrow, has placed bimself side by side with a halo-illuminating her whole form.

Here is a beautiful stroke of pathos: the greatest tyrants that have ever made the Still, Cecil Clare continued to preach-Sunold earth grean for wrong, and crime, and still face, whose very calmness told a tale of fearful inward struggle; and ence, when the prayers of the congregation were requested for Pearl, (when the fever was at its height,) is voice grew so low and tremulous, we knew that it swept over a well of unshed tears, like the sad wailing winds of autuma, when brough some lone valley it comes, w sobbing sound, drearily sweeping over deep, clared elected, and he was regularly installed,

And here is one of those acute reflections which have properly excited the admiration since his late whipping on Red river, has of our contemporary:

Poor, dear, beautiful Ethel!—if they could only have met before her first miserable marriage! Yet, when I suggested this to Cecil Clare the other day, he looked very grave, and said: "Don't suppose, because ans. So Louisiana has a pair of Governors, a civil one and a military one. She is richer in country. But, if she thinks she hasn't got enough, we have no doubt that she | ment may deem best, that it is so, or that we might, not in vain, petition the President for more. Probably he would consent to send such thoughts, we put our little mite of earth! wisdom up in opposition to that Almighty One who never has erred and never can Batler back to her, who was whipped on the James as Banks was on the Red. We don't err. Had your cousin met Mr. Clifford in her early youth, they might not have been know however whether Butler would be more likely to be appointed military Governor or congenial in disposition and temper, as they now appear to be, for she has doubtless been civil Governor, there being nothing either softened and strengthened by early trials; and, though we know nothing of his history there is a sad, firm, calm look about Mr. Clif-ford, which indicates that he has borne some heavy weight of sorrow patiently, and met reverse of fortune bravely as a man—resign-edly as a Christian. Perhaps they both need-Some of its deeds are scarcely less ludicrous d this to make them what they now are, and if destined for each other) it is far bet-

Just before General Butler's late defeat for they never met until now; for God orders all things well. Suppose you, or I, or any other human being, had the government and direction of everything even on this little globe of ours (to say officers from your command, who will at once nothing of the boundless universe) for one day, how would it end? In misery confusion, We wonder how Butler looks and thinks and feels and acts now when he reflects upon nd ruin. Let us not then presume, in the weakness of human folly, to doubt the wisdom of God." that order. He seems to be tucking his tail desperately between his legs, but he can't hide

Having afforded these glimpses of Wood-Our friend Parton, of New York, wrote and burn, we leave it to the full inspection of those who have not yet seen it, assured that they at once will enter upon the delightful as to be able to give his hero's sounding proctask. The first edition of the work, as we and the demand, so far from being satisfied, is not even diminishing. The sale in our own community has been large almost beyond

The Editor of the New Orleans True Delta says he cannot see, from any intelligence he has, that "the status of Gen. Banks is afdevote their whole attention to the Louisville fected in the slightest degree." We think that his "status" was very considerably affec-Dick Taylor. If it wasn't, it is a very hard status to affect.

> Gen. Grant now occupies the celebrated White House," a few miles out of Richmond, es his headquarters. We wish that the still more celebrated White House at Washington were a thousandth part as well occupied.

The radicals say, with a singular disregard of truth, that they are unconditionally for the Union. Unconditionally for what Union? Any that the people of this country vessel could afford to pause long enough to | ever saw?

Last Saturday one of the "pedagogues who have flogged" President Liucoin paid him a visit at the White House.—Exchange. We could almost hope that he did his old

The Lincoln Editors indulge in no spinions that he has not prepared for their use. They are like the Otahei ans who think 25 HHDS PRIME N. O. SUGAR; no food fit to eat till the cook has chawed it

Mr. Lincoln is a very lean man to have

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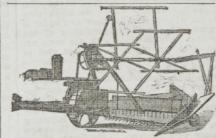
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CAPTAIN POWELL AND HIS GANG OF THIEVES -STORES ROBBED-JAIL BURNED-A POST-MASTER'S HEAD SHAVED .- A correspondent rites from Stanton, Powell county, Kencky, under date of June the 1st. He states at on Saturday night, a band of guerillas ommand of Captain Powell, who has obtained a local celebrity as a robber and desperadoe, visited the town and plundered many of the business houses. Many of the prominent Union citizens were placed under arrest, but a majority of them were treated in a civil manner. The postmaster, Mr. George M. Pettit, a stanch and energetic Union man, was subjected to many indignities. The scoundrels shaved one side of his head and robbed him of his hat and toots. As an excuse for the perpetration of the outrage, they claimed that they were simply carrying out retaliatory measures. They said that Gen. John Morgan's head had been shaved by the Federal authorities, and that they were determined to treat all prominent Union prisoners in the same manner. They argued that Mr. Pettit was the leading Union man in the county, and it was no more than justice for him to Submit to the penalty. Fine logic for thieves! In justice to Capt. Powell, our correspondent states that the outrage was perpetrated without the knowledge or sanction of the chief. As soon as his attention was called to the matter, he commanded his subordinates to stop their fiendish work. It is due to this fact that Mr. Pettit only lost half of his locks. The object of the band seemed to be plunder, and not blood. The court-house of Stanton was destroyed by this band some weeks age. They finished their work of destruction on Saturday night by burning the intra jail. They also overturned the s office, a neat frame building standing the brow of a hill. It was raised from the ground by underpinning, so it did not require

the country, and then, returning at the first appearance of danger, the villains laugh and mock at the pursuing party. WOODLAWN RACES .- Messrs. Whaley & Co. will commence the sale of pools this evening | the river. Several of those who took to at the Hotel de Raine for the first race, which comes off to-morrow. We are informed that | troops into that place, have since rethe various stables now on the course are in turned to their homes, packed up their tip-top condition; a very large number of cel- duds, and left. Having been told by ebrated animals are present; and a week of the Unionists that if caught by the rebels very exciting sport is anticipated. There | they would be killed, and by the secessionwill be two races on the first day; a sweep- ists that if they went into the Union army stake, mile heats, best three in five, for which | they would certainly meet with death, they Moll Brocks, Fanny Burke, Belle Chalfant, | naturally ask, "What am a poor niggah and "Grey Woodlawn," four mares, have been gwine to do?" The easiest solution of the entered and a aweenstatka for three years old, mile heats, for which three entries have

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ermen were attempting to cross the slough between Rock Island and Sand Island, at Shippingport, on Saturday night, the skiff filled with water and suddenly went down, Alfred Grimes, one of the number, being drown-The body was not recovered. The deed was an old and highly esteemed citizen, and had long been a resident of Portland avenue, near Thirteenth street. He was empleved as a boss teamster in the Government service, and leaves a large family to mourn his loss. The remainder of the party, five in number, barely escaped with their lives.

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COURT-MARTIAL.-On Saturday James Mc-Clelland, of company B, 30th Ohio infantry, was arraigned and tried, charged with making an assault on Col. Hammond. The case of Captain Benjamin W. Tucker, of company E, 22d Massachusetts infantry, is set for today. He is charged with shooting Miles Cobal, of company D, 1st regiment R. I. artillery, at Exchange Barracks, on the 26th of May last. Our readers will recollect the case. A private attempted to pass the Captain, and was shot and wounded in the head by the

BARRACKS NEWS .- The receipts at the barracks yesterday were one hundred and thirtyfive convalescents from various points, five deserters from Cincinnati, and two from Indianapolis. The transfers were one hundred and sixty stragglers and recruits to Nashville, fourteen to Washington, six to Cincinnati, two to Boston, and forty-seven to Cairo. Ten deserters were forwarded to Nashville, one to escape, as stated above. She says that Gallatin, one to Elizabethtown, four to Washington, and two to New York city. No arrests were made on the street.

Wood's THEATRE .- Miss Kate Denin, Mr. B. Macauley, and Sam Ryan commence an engagement to night. Knowles's beautiful of the Wife will introduce Miss D. as ma, and Macauley as Julian St. Pierre, and he will receive a hearty reception from his troops of friends and admirers. Mr. Ryan will appear as Tim O'Brian in the Irish

Conrad Menglemery was arrested in the city yesterday by the chief of the United | side the city. This lady says that the lead-States police force, charged with hurrahing | ing citizens generally have the "old flag for Jeff Davis, and uttering treasonable lansecreted in their houses, and when Genguage. He was sent to the Military Prison, eral Grant shall arrive at the gates of the where he enjoyed the sweets of quiet last night. | city, they intend to unfurl it from their house-His case will be investigated by Col. Vaughan

Capt. John Clink, Assistant Quartermaster of Volunteers, by order of Major-General Canby, has been assigned to duty as General Superintendent of Land and Water Transportation within the Division of the West Mississippi. Any order issued by him in the name of the Commanding General will

be respected and obeyed. LOUISVILLE THEATRE.-Mr. Miles and Miss had from other sources. This lady gives her Anderson enter upon the second week of their account as a person of a high order of intelvery successful engagement this evening. lectual discipline, and a shrewd observer of when the equestrian dramas of Mazeppa and men and things. Eagle Eye will be produced. Their business last week would have been considered good

We presume there is no doubt that this lady is the mother of Robert S. Forde, who was in mid winter, but at this season of the year | Assistant Clerk to the Kentucky House of | liners and merchants to the stock of Bennets, it was remarkable. 30. left the State at the breaking out of the A large number of negro recruits arrebellion, obtained office in the Confederata rive in the city daily. About one thousand Congress, slew some man in an affray, and were received at the Taylor Barracks Saturwas tried and sentenced to the penitentiary.

day, a majority of them coming from the Kalawha Valley, Western Virginia. The Post-office at Zion, Henderson

Winds are Still," a beautiful duet by G. N. county, has been discontinued. Mr. J. E. Allen; the "Albaugh Schottisch," by J. C. Swann threw up his commission several days Meinenger, a very pleasant movement, with ago, and delivered the property of the office a likeness of Mr. Albaugh, which is far from to the Postmaster at Henderson. being a faithful one; and "L'Adieu," which Senators Davis and Powell, and Repwe presume is one of a series dedicated by Mr. esentatives Mallory and Yeaman, have our

as for a full supply of the Congressional It is a spirited polka, with a fine bravura inlocuments recently published. The Hon. Brutus J. Clay will address less s y e of Mr. Faulds. his fellow-citizens at Paris to-day, this being The Maysville Bulletin says during the

his fellow-citizens at Paris to-day, this being the opening of the County Court.

The Maysville Bulletin says during the past and the preceding weeks negro enlistments have been going on in that city at a rapid rate. From three to four hundred negroes, from Mason and adjoining counties, and Crab Cider. have been sworn into the Federal service, and

attentions. Three hundred rebel prisoners of war sent to Greenupsburg where they will be Blegant stock now open at arrived in the city last night on the Nashville armed and equipped. They are still coming train. in at a rapid rate.

GUERILLAS AT HENDERSON .- On last Satur-Police Proceedings-Saturday, June 4.-Jenny Bennett, drunkenness and disorderly day week, the Henderson Reporter says gueconduct. Fined \$5, and \$100 bonds for 3 rilla bands were scattered promiscuously around the place, some of them coming at one months. Alice Smith, disorderly conduct and assault-

time within about a mile of the corporation ng Jenny Bennett. Fined \$10. limits. They were rapidly recruiting, their Dan Webster Yaegers was presented as a force being estimated at from fifty to one uspected felon. Held in \$200 bail for 6 Ellen Riley, drunkenness and disorderly

onduct. Fined \$3, and \$100 bonds for 3 Josiah Fry, f. m. c., shooting at Wash. lowen, f. m. c., without wounding.

A case against some free negroes for haroring slaves was continued until Monday. Jeremiah Justice and Mary Wilson, exposng their persons and indecent conduct on he public streets. Fined \$20 each, and \$10 onds for 3 months.

city by Hollis, who appears to have

been in command, but the chief busi-

ness was to steal horses. The Re-

porter says they took one from Mr. F. Cun-

ningham, one belonging to Mrs. Chas. Rudy,

one from Mr. G. E. Funk, one from Mr. D.

Williams, and one belonging to Miss Mary

McCullagh, besides several others. The horse

of Mrs. Rudy was returned when Hollis as-

certained that he was owned by a lady. They

also took a shot gun from the son of Mr. R.

G. Rouse, Jr., and another from a son of Mr.

F. Cunningham. They also took two ne-

groes, who had been drafted, one from Mr.

Robert Farley and the other from Mr. E. H.

Hollis informed several citizens that he did

not intend to enter the city-that he knew a

shell the place if occupied by them—that he

did not wish to be the cause of the destruc-

tion of the town and probable loss of life

among women and children. He alleged that

he had no regard for the men, and that he

did not fear the gunboat—that his men

could scatter through the city and be in no

more danger than the citizens. After re-

maining near the city until late in the after-

noon they left, since which time the citizens

The first question which naturally suggests

itself is, why the Federal forces in that vicin-

ity do not capture or exterminate these bands

of thieving scoundrels? It is easily answered,

for the Federal troops are engaged in the

same kind of business, and Western Ken-

tucky is plundered by professed friends and

follis and his gang appeared in the vicinity of

Hendersor, the Reporter says Col Cunningham,

the commander of the negro troops at Paducah,

conducted a raid upon several farms in Union

county, the next below Henderson, for the

purpose of pressing into the service "Ameri-

can citizens of African descent." He came up

on the steamer Blue Bird, accompanied by

two gunboats. Among the gentlemen whose

negroes were thus taken are: John Cabell, 8;

son, 15; Hon. A. Dixon, 13; George Atkin-

It is stated that this impressment has been

ordered only in the first district, where no

draft took place, and will extend no further

up the river than the Union county line. It

is said this impressment was ordered at the

urgent request of Lucien Anderson. The

man who left Uniontown last Monday, that

many of the darkey are leaving their comfort-

able homes and migrating to the other side of

the woods, upon the advent of the negro

not probably fall into the hands of either par-

ty, hence their desire to go to a free State.

Several masters told their negroes, if they

wanted to leave, not to run off in the night-

they would assist them on their way.

time-to come to them in the daytime, and

The work of robbery and enticing away

slaves is carried on systematically. Fifteen

negroes, belonging in and near Henderson,

ran away from their owners on Sunday night

week. Several of them, perhaps all, succeed-

property of H. F. Turner, Esq, is at present

located in Evansville. Some of the Federal

and took with them every able-bodied negro

it will be seen that the United States troops,

instead of protecting Kentucky from guerilla

to the Cincinnati Gazette some interesting ia-

had just run the blockade, and was making her

way westward. A son of this lady went into

the rebel service at the outbreak of the rebel-

lien, and was made clerk of the Confederate

House of Representatives. Getting, finally,

quarrel, and was sent to the penitentiary.

His mother went to Richmond and remained

there some time, interceding in behalf

of his liberation. Finally she made her

no one who has not seen them can

have any adequate idea of the great

strength of the rebel fortifications of the Con-

federate Capital. The works are on the most

gigantic scale, and, fully manned, could never

be carried by assault. There are, however,

but few soldiers in the city, and the common

determination of the people is to surrender

so soon as General Lee shall be thoroughly

whipped. They regard this campaign, as

the Richmond papers have so frequently as-

serted, the close of the war, on their part at

least. Their resolution to hold out is con-

ditional on the success of their army out-

tops, in recognition of the triumph of the

Union and the death of the Confederacy."

She describes a state of general demoraliza-

tion among the inhabitants, who have almost

lost what little hope they had at the opening

of the present campaign. The city is full of

refugees from the battle-desolated regions of

rebeldom, between whom and the old popula-

tion very great discord exists. Her account

of the feeling in Richmond seems to confirm.

and is confirmed by, the reports which we have

NEW MUSIC .- The ever prolific press of D.

P. Faulds has just issued "When the Night

troduction. They are all issued in the fault-

in the plundei of her citizens.

Mr. Givens, of Paducah, 10; John C. Atkin-

town, from various owners, 27.

considerable amount of merchandise, stolen son, 25; D. R. Burbank, 60; and at Union-

open fces indiscriminately. The day before

have heard nothing from them.

inboat was lying in the river with orders to

Henry Clark, drunkenness and disorderly onduct, and assaulting Mrs. Monahan. Held n \$100 bonds to answer. Richard Murphy, alias Dick Turpin, stealing \$3 40 from B. Boro. Held in \$200 bonds

to answer a felony. A large number of ordinance warrants were disposed of.

"Family Pride," a novel by the author f "Pique," has just been published by Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia. It is written well and its plot possesses fascinating interest as we find ourselves absorbed in it, although we have reached only the seventh chapter. The work has a purpose, and from its perusal we may learn how to regulate our passions and guide our affections. We suspect the story is an old one, but still there is striking originality in its development.

The Henderson Reporter says one day last week a gentleman of Daviess county went into the Provost Marshal's office in Owensboro and paid the commutation money for one of his negroes. But a little time elapsed until the negro, who had been paid out, offered himself as a volunteer and was accepted. The money was not refunded. The Reporter asks if it was a "military ne cessity" to retain the money and accept the darkey.

A letter in the Maysville Eagle gives the following list of casualties in the 16th Kentucky Infantry at Resaca, Ga, on the 14th of May, which is more complete than the one we have heretofore published: KILLED.

s McVicker, alightly mpany E-Private Joremiah Craeratt, slightly mpany G-Privates James Vermilion, severely oct; John Crumbers, sitghtly in face mpany E-Private George Fry, severely in le unted; John Boner, slightly in hand. mpany B-Private John McKee, slightly. Reporter further understands from a gentle-

> NOTICES OF THE DAY. Ladies' hats, new styles, at Green & Business men are referred to the ad

rtisement of an experienced salesman who

wishes a place. Boys' straw caps at Green & Green's The Southern Bank of Kentucky gives notice in another column to all holders of its notes to present them for redemption without the Legislature of Kentucky. j6 m&w Shirts made to order at Green &

Pools, Pools on the Races .- Glore & Alfriend will commence to sell Pools on the Races at the Hotel De Raine on Monday night at eight o'clock.
GLORE & ALFRIEND.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS.—Saveral cases of desirable millinery goods, consisting of buff riboons, fine black May-day hats, French flowers, trimmed hats, and about six thousand (6,000) pieces quilled ribbons have ed in crossing the river; and one of them, the Dtis & Co.'s wholesale millinery house. je5 FRUIT JARS, FRUIT JARS .- Just received a

agents visited the farm of A. B. Barret, delarge lot of Hastell & Letchworth's celebrated ceased, at Bon Harbor, a day or two since. fruit jars—pints, quarts, and half gallons.

For sale wholesale or retail, at the lowe prices, at J. DOLFINGER & CO.'S, between the ages of fifteen and fifty. Thus French China Emporium, Fourth street, 5 sl&d5 Under Wood's Theatre j5 s1&d5

Montgomery & Fryer, 320 Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, have ast received a large stock of Table Linens, Linen Cambrics, Nainsooks, raids, are co-operating with the rebel guerillas REBELS READY TO GIVE UP .- A gentleman Mulls, Swisses, etc., which they offer at low residing at Henderson, Ky., of whose Union j5 d4 faith there has been no doubt at any time, has Ladies', Misses', Men's, and Bays' just returned from the East, and communicates

Hosiery, a large assortment just received a Montgomery & Fryer's, 320 Fourth street between Market and Jefferson. j5 d4 formation he received from a rebel lady who We are requested by Beckley, Neel, & Shackelford to say to the public that on and after the 8th of June, 1864, they will run two daily lines of stages between Louisville and by ville, leaving each place at 6 A. M. and M. They will also run a stage from into some difficulty, he killed a man in the

Shelbyville to Christiansburg Depot, leaving Shelbyville at 6 A. M., and return on the arrival of the evening train from Lexington. j4 e1&d6 KENTUCKY LADIES TO THE RESCUE .- Just received at the Kentucky Hoop Skirt Manu-ractory, No. 6 Masonic Temple, a very large and complete stock of French, German, and MADAME DEMOREST'S celebrated American Cor sets, which I will sell lower than any house n this city; also the largest and most complete stock of the latest styles of Hoop Skirts. Ladies, come and see for yourselves, and

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522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted. For diarrhoea and dysentery we recom

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MARRIED. On the 26th of May, at the residence of Morris arber, Esq., by the Rev. G. W. Dungan, Dr. Pre on Peter to Miss M. Belle Harber, all of Was

ultrie county, Illinois, May 31, 1864, EDDY R John T. and Susan Howell, aged three year months, and sixteen days, late of Shell

AUCTION SALES:

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. ON TUKSDAY MOBNING, June 7, at 10 o'clock we will sell at Auction-Booms-An invoice of Cloths and black and fancy Cassimeres; With a variety of Staple Dry Goods. At 10% o'clock-

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Also 15 cases assorted Solt Hats, men's, boys', and obliding the strain of the strai O'N WEDNESDAY, at 10 A. M., without reserve, Also several invoices of Steck Goods. Also several invoices of Sicoa Group.

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Also 100 dozen Men's, Boys', and Children's Soft and

raw Hats. Terms cash (bankable funds).

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PUBLIC SALE. s. F. Bowen, over said at 11 o'clock. Terms cash W. C. KENNEDY.

LAND FOR SALE. n MONDAY, the oth of June, 1864, I sell, at the Court house door, in disville, 435 acres of Land, on the line

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WEEKLY TRADE SALES In the City of Booklyn, L. I.,

Commencing Thursday, Jan. 14, 1864 AMES H. PRENTICE ond and Willoughby streets, Brooklyn, L.I., on eve f his manufactory, ending

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FIRST DAY—TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864.

Sweepstake Race, mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$160 a side, pay or play, between four named Marce:
Boot, Johnson names b m "Manl Broux."
John Thornton names b m "Manl Broux."
Wm. Drown names s m "Belle Chalfant."

K. S. Avery names g m "Gray Woodlawn."

SAME DAY—SECOND BACE.

Sweepstakes for Horses, Geldings, and Marce then 5 years old, mile heats, 550 entrance, 225 forfot; \$30 added by the Association; two or more to make a race. To close 1st day of May, 1854.

L. D. L. Gregory names b. C. Stonewall Jackson, by Lon Rogers; dam Virginia Marc.

B. A. Alexander names b. f. Hermosa, by Edwin Forrest; dam Black Rose (dam of Native American). L. L. Dorsey, jr., names - - Lydia Golddust. EECOND DAY—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1864. 13th Eace with Colts and Filliesthon 4 years of nulle heats, 3 best to 5, for \$250 a 51ds, pay or play, B. A. Alexander names the get of Pitot, Jr. L. L. Dersey, Jr., names the get of Golddus's.

E. b. Bersey, Jr., names the get of Golddar.

Sahie DAY - SECOND RAUS.

Match Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years of mile heats, 3 best in 5, for \$220 a side, pay or play.

E. A. Alexandor names the get of Pilot, Jr.

L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. THIED DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Katch Bace with Colts and Fillies then 4 years two-mile heats, for 2500 a side, pay or pley. E. A. Alexander names the got of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddout.

Bame DAY—SECOND BACE.

Batch Bace with Colts and Filles then 4 years ele
two mile heats, for 250 aside, pay or play.

B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr.
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BULLED DAY—IN Mile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Marcs, and Geldings that have never trotted better than 2:40 in papies 2200.

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made a slight attack on our breastworks at nine o'clock last evening without effect, and SADDLE, HARNESS AND TRUNK Manufactory, retired. A Confederate Lieutenant and thirty ved on the Warner HYATT, SMITH, & CO.,

Boston, June 4.
Edward Everett announces that the relie fund for East Tennessee amounts to \$100,000

MORNING DESPATORES. To the Associated Press.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, June 4.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

SENATE. The tax bill was taken up, and the following amendment of Mr. Harris was adopted in regard to express companies, viz: That the amount paid to any railroad company or co of the express company on which a tax of twand a half per cent is to be charged. Mr. Harris moved to except from the tax of two and a half per cent in the section in relation to steamboats and railroads, the amount paid for canal and other tolls, and tonnag A reconsideration of the bill on Mr. Harris's amendment in relation to express companies, was carried, on motion of Mr. Chandler, and the action of the Senate thereon was re

On motion of Mr. Collamer, an amendment was adopted exempting saving banks receiving deposits solely for the purpose of loaning depositors and having no fixed capital rat Ayes 22, nays 8. On motion of Mr. Sherman the vote rejectng Sherman's amendment requiring monthly nstead of half-yearly returns of duty on bank eposits, capital, and circulation, was recon Mr. Sherman called up the House bill to

rovide for the payment of the 2d Regiment, 1 Brigrade, Ohio volunteer militia, for the ime they were actually in the service, with t regard to irregularity in muster, which The bill to pay Wisconsin her 5 per cent on the reserved public lands in her borders coming up as unfinished business was dis-

Mr. Garfield had letters read to show that money to influence the passage of a bank-upt bill. there was an association in Cleveland to raise

Mr. Spaulding said no one had approached

him with bribes on the subject.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the tariff bill.

The following are some of the amendments made: On hogshead sugar 1 cent per pound; cassis 25 cents per pound, and cianamon 40 cents per pound. The tariff on nearly all spices was idcreased, and on watches 25 per cent ad valerem. On metallic pens 1 per cent ross, with 25 per cent ad valorem.

Mr. Stevens moved to substitute for the 98th ectiou an amendment so as to provide tha ll goods, wares, and merchandise which may be in public stores or bonded ware-houses or bonded for transportation on the day this act takes effect shall, when entered

for home consumption, pay duties under which they were imported. The substitute Mr. Kasson offered a new section to the effect that for one year there may be imported free of duty any machinery drsigned for manufacturing fabrics of flax or hemp, and also all machines for ploughing operated by team. Agreed to.
The committee rose, and all the amendments were concurred in and the bill passed by a

vote of 81 to 26. Adjourned. NEW YORK, June 4.
The steamer Morning Star, from New O. ns May 30, has arrived. She brings 1,000 and Devins pushed through the wood on their A fire on the night of the 27th ult. destroy d eight large river steamers and several sail rafts at the levee. Loss estimated at 300,000 ollars. The levee was considerably injured.

on military news.

Gen. Banks addressed the constitutional onvention held on the 27th ult. The Picayne and French papers have been suspended printing the bogus proclamation. General rron has returned to his command in Tex . Gen. McClernard is seriously sick. News from the City of Mexico to the 16th, Vera Cruz 21st, had been received. Great eparations were making for the reception of A conspiracy in Gadalogue had been dis-

covered, and thirteen were arrested. The French suspect that there are lodges in all the towns. Incendiary placards are contin-ually appearing on the walls of Mexico, and sons have been arrested for crying death Maximilian and the French. The 5.h being the anniversary of the Mexican victory, was generally observed through a secret, and persons of both sexes visited and strewed with flowers the graves of those who fell. Artillery has been received by the government of Nueva Leon from San Francisco through Magatin, and amnunition, etc., had arrived at Monterey, obtained through Brownsville by the Juarez Government.

NEW YORK, June 4. The following is the President's letter to the meeting to-night: EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1 WASHINGTON, June 3.

Hon. F. A. Conklin and Others: GENTLEMEN: Your letter inviting me to be present at a mass meeting of loyal citizens to e held at New York on the 4th inst. for the urpose of expressing gratitude to General Frant for his signal services was received ve terday. It is impossible for me to attend. I approve, nevertheless, whatever may tend to strengthen Gen. Grant and the noble armies under his command. My previous high estimate of him has been maintained and heightened by what has occurred in the campaign he is now conducting, while the magnitude and difficulty of task before him does not prove less than I expected. He and his brave soldiers are now in the midst of great trial, and I trust that at your meeting you will so shape your good words that may to to the men and guns moving to his and their

a hard fight.

to-day.

Yours, truly, A. LINCOLN. BALTIMORE, June 4. This afternoon's American says a gen-leman who left the front at nine o'clock on Friday morning represents the attack reported by Gen. Grant as having opened with the fiercest firing along the whole line. Can-nonading could be heard, as it progressed, down the Peninsula. One important fact reported by our informant is that the army in the best possible condition and spirits They have never in any previous campaign been so well supplied; there was an abundance of provisions constantly going forward. The whole army worships Grant, and say that he is the only man who has given then a chance to fight. The belief was universal ooth amnng the troops and the residents of the country in the vicinity of Richmond, that the rebel capital must fall. There had been no attempted raid on the White House, as reported, and consequently the rumored capture of Fitzhugh Lee and his cavalry was unfounded. The White House presents a McClellan's campaign.

New York, June 4. ene of more activity than it did during

NEW YORK, June 4.

A Tribune special, dated June 3, says:
Sheridan's cavalry the day previous drove the
rebels down the Mechanicsville pike within
five miles of Richmond. Our entire lines
were considerably advanced, and the impress'on prevails that Lee has withdrawn his main force within the inner defences of Richmond, His losses for the past two days must have been severe—largely in excess of ours. Contrabands report the citizens of Richmond in great fright. The enemy left all their dead and wounded in the front of Warren, and the sight was sad and sickening. Yesterday, the 6th corps and Baldy Smith's forces made a heavy charge, carrying the first ine of the enemy's works, and taking 600 or 600 prisoners. An hour later, the rebels made tremendous assaults, and were frightfully slaughtered. Hancock also repulsed similar attacks, inflicting severe loss. The fighting was most desperate. The enemy's loss mus have been 2,000 or 3,000; ours 400 or 500 Burnside's corps showed equal valor in repulsing an attack.

Pittsburg, June 4.

The Sanitary Fair is a success beyond anything yet attempted in the country. The exhibition is on a grand scale, and the monitor feature, where they have iron-clad fights and exhibit the models of the Union guns, atby the visitors from all parts of the country to acced any in excellence of design and beau-y of construction ever attempted. It is emtically a bower of beauty, and art super The attendance at several buildings will

average upwards of 2,500 daily, and the number is increasing every day. The receipts thus far exceed \$90,000. Washington, June 4. The reports of the internal revenue during the present fiscal year, ending with the pre ent month, will be over one hundred million The present bill will realize twice as much af er its working order, but for the present size onths the revenue will not be increased nuch if any.

There are scores of Baltimore delegates

here. The candidates for Vice-President are numerous, including Vice-President Hamlin, Gov. Andrews, Dix, Dickinsor, Simon Cameron, and Joe Holt. Many delegates will be controlled by the action of the national Union league, which will meet at Baltimore FORTRESS MONROE, June 3.

The steamer J. Warner arrived from Bernuda to-day, and reports that the enemy

privates, who came into our lines yesterday, A steamer which has just arrived from White House reports that there was heavy firing going on all day yesterday, and just before night the sound grow further off. There are no further particulars.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES. Very Important News from Virginia. The Fiercest Fight of the Campaign.

Robels were Strongly Intrenched.

The Federals Generally Successful The Losses Heavy on Both Sides.

General Grant Pushing the Enemy.

Resignations of Buell and Fremont.

NEW YORK, June 5. The Herald's correspondent has details of Vednesday's fighting. He says our line of attle extended fully ten miles long from rthwest to south. Hancock's line was ed from the rebels two days before the d ences were made impregnable to an ordinar assault; Burnside's corps was next, on hig round; Warren was thrown a little forward. rotected in the front by double and triple nes of the most formidable field breastworks; Vright's corps was marched to the left, two divisions of Sheridan's cavalry in the ront and flank. An attempt was made by the rebel infantry

f Early in the day to drive our cavalry from cold Harbor, but resulted in their repuls Cold Harbor, but resulted in their repulse, killing and wounding a large number and taking between two and three hundred prisoners. The rebels were reinforced for another attack, but Wright coming up enabled us to hold the place and take more prisoners. Wright followed up his success and broad broad broad broad and take more prisoners. nd brought on an engagement, which lasted ill an hour after dark. At that time we had arried the rebel pits and driven the enemy the Chickahominy river.

The enemy then made furious assaults late n the evening on our right and centre termined to pierce the centre, and throw the line into confusion. Attempt after attempt was made, and the men hurled to certain de truction. The battle raged for two or three cours. Our loss at this point can only be a

ithe to what the enemy sustained.

The attack on Hancock was nearly simultaneous. He not only repulsed the enemy, but pushed them back so far that he was drawn into a bad position, and was compelled to make a hasty retreat, and resumed the ground he occupied at the outset. The obect of fancock's advance, however, was apparently a ruse, as he was immediately ordered to abandon his position and move his ion troops, leaving the country open to he rebels.

corps from right of line to left.

Another correspondent with the 18th corps says of the fighting at Cold Harbor: "The enemy was in heavy force, strongly intrenched on the edge of a dense wood; they had rifle-pits and other earthworks thrown up. At 3:40 the troops were in position in three At 3:40 the troops were in position in three nes of battle; at 5 skirmishing keneral. Gen. Frement has resigned the Major-Generalship, which has been accepted by the President. battery of 20-pounders opened fire on the ebels, and the roar of its guas soon swallow all sounds from the skirmishing line. an order was received for the 5th and 18th to charge the rebel works in our front. Brooks

The rebs opened with grape and canister nd a heavy musketry fire, and the first line t, and then the third, and almost immedi-ately after a wild, inspiring cheer, rang out above every other sound as the rebels were driven pell-mell from their works and through the woods. The rebels were rallied Kahnstamne was this morning sent to Singbehind their reserves, and attempted to re-capture their lost position. They rushed for-ward, but were received with so close and derous a fire of artillery and musketry that they broke and fled in confusion. Again and again they were rallied and returned to be charge, but only returned to be driven back with great slaughter.

Five hundred and ten rebel soldiers, belong-

ng to the 16th and 18th Georgia volunteers, ame into our lines at day break on the 2d They say they are tired of fighting and don't want any more of it. They advised our men to go in and fight it out, as the fight before Richmond would be the last one, and we could take it. They represent the robel army Gold 189@190. Silver 175@177. is becoming each day more and more demolized from their constant reverses. A Cold Harbor despatch of the 3d to the

Herald states that a general attack was orlered along the whole line at 11 o'clock tha ampaign.
The left of Hancock's corps, after a desperate resistance, turned the enemy's left, carry-ing a portion of their main line, capturing uns, colors, and many prisoners, but unfortunately were unable to hold the ground or bring off the guas. The battle still rages with the promise of a bloody day.

A Fortress Monroe despatch of the 31, to the Herald, says a despatch has been received from Gen. Smith that the rebell attacked him

WASHINGTON, June 4.

New York, June 5.

important mission on the night of the 2d. Its destination was to a point of the most vital

mportance to the enemy and would assist

Gen. Grant very materially.

A Northern machinist came into our lines on the 1st inst. from Richmond. He reports. Lee to have fallen back into the Richmond intrenchments. Mayor Mayo had been arrested and placed in prison for proposing to surrender the city, in case of necessity, instead of burning it, as was proposed. Every

man and boy, even foreign subjects, were pressed into service. Rebel papers complain

of Jo. Johnson, and say that he is whipped. He also says that Gen. Lee is sick and confined to his bed. Grant has kept him so busy

or the past month that even his iron frame had to succumb to great fatigue.

here since last accounts.

The steamer May flower was fired into going

p the James river this morning. No damage done.

Heavy firing was heard in the direction of Richmond last night.

New York, June 5.

The meeting in Union Square last evening

FORTRESS MONROE, June 4.

Gen. Grant very materially.

with three columns, but were driven off after Gen. Smith is reported to have captured 600 reb. Is. Grant is pushing the enemy at every point.

the proposed draft for ten thousand State troops has been suspended for the present, by reason of the unexpected action of the Ad-CAIRO, June 5. The steamer Missouri, from New Orleans ministration in calling into the field the negro population of the State. No doubt Governor he 30th, has arrived. She reports that she was fired into at Columbia by six-pounders. Eight shots struck her, and one shell exploded Bramlette, (who has the best interests of his State at heart,) when he made the call for these troops had the assurance on the part of those in power that no demand would be made the nursery cabin, wounding a lady passen ger in the foot. No others were injured.

Most of the boats burned at New Orleans were owned by the Government. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. The fire is believed to upon the servile class, only so far as they might be the work of an incendiary.

There is fair inquiry for cotton at full orices. Good ordinary 80c; low middling 33c. Nothing doing in sugar or molasses.

The steamer Graham, from Memphis the 31, ut since their voluntary enlistment has been ordered, either with or without the consent of owners, and has been responded to in such a egree as to almost exhaust that force which rived this morning.
Gen. Canby was actively engaged in organe growing crops of our State, it has undoubtedly become a necessity that no compul-sory action should take into the field, at this ing his forces, and is nearly ready for offenthe "forlorn hope" of our agricultural interests. Yet the Government will no doubt call ve operations.
The steamer Kentucky, from White river, ports all quiet in that section. Memphis cotton market flat. The stock on nto the field, from time to time, such portions f the militia organization of the State as can hand is only 400 bales. All that is offered is freely taken. Strict Middling 91c. Gold 94

The steamer Connecticut, which left White House on the 4th, reports that on the 3d the White House that a disastrous fire was in progress at the rebel capital. Several of the rebel wounded brought up on the Connecticut say that Lee had been taken sick and gone back to Richmond, leaving the army inder Gen. Ewell.
Eight hundred rebel prisoners have already reached the White House, and others are on guarding and keeping open the lines of com-munications in our State with the gallant army of Sherman in front, who are battling

bellion.
The gallant Wolford has been authorized by ov. Bramlette to raise a regiment of voleers for this six months' service. He will eing rapidly repaired.
The State of Maine arrived this morning, endezvous at Lebanon, and those who wish o serve under a leader who has won imper-shable renown will rally to his standard and bringing 400 wounded from the battles in Virginia. The Connecticut also arrived fill up his ranks. Other and gallant men throughout the State have entered vigorously upon this work, and the efforts of our patric and whole souled Governor will be hear The Herald's Fortress Monroe despatch of the 3d says the rebels continue to waste gun-powder on Butler's formidable works.

seconded by the people.—Danville Tribune. TREATMENT OF SUN-STROKE .- A person whose uncovered head is exposed to the rays of a verticle sun is not unfrequently attacked with a sort of fit, which sometimes bears a resemblance to apoplexy; but at other times is more like an ordinary swoon. The proper dy for an attack of this kind during the This is the plan pursued by the natives

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin;
Leni Leoti, Nashville;
Goody Friends, Cin;
Alice Dean, Memphis;
Arizonia, Nashville;
Anglo-Saxon, Nashville. A rebel Major came into Butler's line at Bermada Hundred, who says, that the Federal forces are at Secessionville, and threatening Charleston. The commander has telegraphed to the rebel authorities for reinforcements. saying unless he receives them immediately, Charleston is lost.

The steamer Powell arrived from Bermuda at 4 A. M. There has been no active operations there since last accounts. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

The river at this point is falling slowly, with five feet ten inches water in the canal, and three feet ten inches in the Indian chute. The weather yesteray was cool and cloudy in the morning, and clear and very warm in the evening.

The Alice Dean, from Memphis, came in, discharged to hogeheads sugar, and left for Cincianati.

The steamer Leni Leoti, from Nashville, passed up for Cincinnati, with the 1st Kentucky regiment on Their time having expired, they will be nustered out of the service.

The Anglo-Saxon arrived from Nashville, with a

o tender gratitude to Gen. Grant and his irmies was a monster affair. Twenty-five housand people were present. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Speeches were made the evening.
The Roanoke, Capt. E. McClure, and J. D. Barley, clerk, is to leave for Pittsburg this evening. She is a fast and light-draught passenger-boat, and her offiby Senator Pomeroy, Congressman Rollin, Gen. Wool, Gen. Meagher, and others. The resolutions speak of the successes at Donelson, Vicksburg, and Chattanooga, and the ers are gentlemen.
FOR CINCINNATI.—The General Buell is the mailboat -day for Cincinnati, leaving at 12 M. present advances of the Armies of the Potomac and Cumberland, and close with a declaration of unaltered determination to unite in

To Major-General Dix. WASHINGTON, June 5. A despaten from Gen. Grant's headquarters, ated 8:30 P. M., the 4th inst., has been regived. It states that about 7 P. M. yesterday, 'riday, the 31 inst., the enemy suddenly atacked Smith's brigade, of Gibbons's division.

tacked Smith's brigade, of Gibbons's division. The battle Listed with great fury for half an hour. The attack was unwaveringly repulsed. Smith's losses inconsiderable. At 6 P. M. Wilson fell upon the rear of a brigade around to his left, apparently with the intention of enveloping Burnside. After a sharp but short conflict Wilson drove' them from their rifle-pits in confusion. He took a few prisoners. He had previously fought and routed Gordon's brigade of rebel cavalry. During these fights he lost several officers, among them Colonel Panston. Colonel Banjamin, 8th New York cavalry, seriously wounded; General Stannard, of the 18th corps, was n, 8th New York cavaity, seriously woulder, General Stannard, of the 18th corps, was verely wounded. Our losses during the verely wounded around Cold Harbor bree days' operations around Cold Harbor will not exceed, according to the Adjutant General's report, 2,500. This morning, Satarday, June 4th, the enemy's left wing in front of Barnside was found to have been dependent of Barnside was found to have been dependent. trawn in during the night. Colonel Cusnata a command of 5,000 men, arrived here yestrday, having marched from Port Royal.
Telegraphic communication between Cherystone and Monroe continues uninterrupted.

A despatch from Gen. Sherman, dated June h, 8 A. M., reports that his left is now coving all the roads from the South and the ilroad about Ackworth. His cavalry has been in Ackworth, and occupy in force all he Altoona passes.

No other military intelligence has been re-

ceived by this Department.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Sr. Louis, June 5.
Despatches received by General Ewing from colonel Rogers, commanding at Cape Girar-eau, stated that the enemy are unusually ac-ive just now in that portion of the State. Col. McLane reports that on the night of the 2d one guerillas were captured near Patton at a mill where they were busy grinding corn. He sent 200 men back after them. A force of guerilles are reported at Cane Island and another at Donephan. Colonel Rogers thinks the movements of the guerillas are intended to cover an attack on some important point, and that McRes will probable makes. hat McRea will probably make a demonstra-

A message from Gen. Ewing, at Bloomfield, ays that the guerillas have destroyed the tel-graph line near Charleston, and swore that ey intend to keep it down.

A despatch from Col. Rogers, dated Cape dirardeau, June 3d, says that a whole com-any of guerillas had crossed the river and wamp and were within eight miles of that wamp and were within eight miles of that blace the night before. They have cut the elegraph line between Cape Girardeau and New Madrid. The presence of the bands of querillas is accounted for by the abandonment of Batesville and Jacksonport by the

The Herald's Washington special says that en. Buell has resigned and that his resigna-ion has been accepted. It is understood that resumes his original position in the regu r army as Colonel and Assistant Adjutant

The Navy Department has received interma-tion of the capture off Wellington of the steamer Caledonia. She is side-wheel very ong, 375 tons, built and registered in Quebec 1863, and was owned by H. Keith, Jr., of Halifax, who acts as agent for the Confederates at Quebec and Queenstown. She sailed from Winslow for Wilmington.

Sing for ten years for defrauding the Govern-A fire broke out at Nos. 58 and 60 Fulton street, occupied by M. Hallingshed, lithographer, this morning, and destroyed property valued at \$50,000. Messars. Kirk, Tyler, & Rider were also the sufferers.

NEW YORK, Jane 4.

Flour unchanged and quiet. Wheat 2@3c higher; red sold at \$153, but nothing doing in white. Corn null. Oats not saleable at over 81c. Rye sold to arrive at \$165. ve at \$1.65.

Whiskey dul! at \$1.30.

Mess pork is in good demand. Provisions and gro-New York, June 4, P. M. Cotton rather more active at \$1 07 for middling up.

d quiet at about previous prices; \$7 55@7 60 for , \$8 00@8 20 for extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$8 85 r trade brands. Included in the sales are 1,000 low grade extra Western, to arrive, at \$7 50, hiskey without decided change at \$1 30@1 32 for Ness por unchanged. Bef active and firmer; repacked ness \$2002. Out meats firmer at 114(5)2 for shoulders, and Lorden firmer at 114(5)2 for white Western. Outs excited and decidedly higher at \$56,96 for new and old mixed, and \$1 6361 64 for white Western. Outs excited and decidedly higher at \$56,96 for new and including 30,00 bushels of Western to arrive at \$6c. Rye \$1 10/4(6) 12.
Sugar and Coffee quiet.
Petroleum firm; refined in bond 52c,
Mess port unchanged. Beef active and firmer; repacked ness \$20022. Out meats firmer at 11/4(6) 2c for shoulders, and 11/4(6) 15c for hears. Lard without material change at 14/4(6) 15/(c), also 500 bbls for July delivery, at buyers option, at 15/5c. Butter dull and lower. Cheese steady at 10618c.
Money more active at 1667 % cent. Sterling exchange steady at 2081/6(209) in currency. G-16 firmer, opaning at 91, declining to 90/4, and closing firm at 913/6(91).
Government stocks steady; 5-20 coupons 106.
Total exports of specie to-day \$517,600.

THE STATE DRAFT .- We understand that

be most easily spared for brief periods to meet the military exigencies of the hour, which of course will not drain in the same proportion as a draft for ten thousand six months' men At the same time he will issue commissions o gallant and well-tried leaders to rally as arge a number of troops as pessible by volintary enlistments. Certainly our State oride and patriotism have not become entirely extinct. Nor do we apprehend that Kentuckians will be so recreant as to commit to soldiers of other States the entire charge of

A couraband camp has been established at the White House, which already contains 1,000, and they still continue to come in. The Richmond and York River Railroad is gloriously to crush that monster of evil-

ffection in question.

RIVER NEWS.

en. Lytle, Cin; Alice Dean, Cin; eni Lecti, Cin; Arizonia, Cin; cody Friends, Nashville.

number of hogsheads of tobacco.
The Arizonia, from Nashville, discharged 75 hogseads of tobacco, and was to leave for Cincinnati late

Washington, June 5. The Committee of Ways and Means have now reported all the general appropriation bills the Navy Department is in want of acting Ensign's application must have seen eight years sea service.

Subscriptions to the 10 40 loan cantinue to increpage. unarters.
By order of Maj. Gen. E. R. S. Canby.
J. HN O. KLINCK, Capt. A. Q. M
And General Superintendent of Land and
Erapsportation.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF WEST MISSISSIPPI, NATCHEZ, MISS, May 22, 1861.

1. The officers and owners of all steamboats plying a the Mississippi river, and tribtaries south of Cairo-

The reading of the Journal of the previous The reading of the Journal of the previous pession was dispensed with.

A message from the Mayor announcing the appointment of W. T. Cassell as supernumerary watchman, was read, and on motion the appointment was confirmed.

The Bonds of the following City officers were presented and on motion of Mr. Miller from Committee on bonds were severally approved—viz:

proved—viz: Mrs. Emily Gary, Superintend of Hospital. Dr. P. C. West, Physician to Hospital.
M. J. Paul, Chief of Fire Department.
E. Hughes, C. A. Fiske, G. W. Levi, Henry
Hager and Chas. Hager, Engineers of the

The Sexton of the Western Cemetery re-ported 36 interments for May, which was

The report of the Wharf Master to May 21, was referred to Committee on Wharf.

A petition to repair the gutters on the east side of Seventh from Chestnut to Broadway, was referred to the Street Committee, W The report of Chas. Wall, Flour Inspector or the month of May 1864, was read and

The following petitions for taverns and coffeehouse were severally referred to Committees on Taverns and Groceries—viz:

P. Shea & Co., tavern, on Market between Fifth and Sixth streets. Frith and Sixth streets.

Fred. Dangler, tavern, on Market between
Fifth and Sixth streets.

J. M. Edwards, tavern, on Water street,

H. Winterhalter, tavern, on Front street, Portland.
Phil. Brackheimer, tavern, on Third between Market and Jefferson streets.
Christ Best, tavern, on Market between Fifth and Sixth streets.
Wm. Shenck, coffeehouse, corner of First and Jefferson streets.
Phil. Schlenbaker, beerhouse, on Portland Avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets

streets.
Zoller & Co., beerhouse, on Portl Avenue, near Portland. Conrad Schait, beerhouse, corner of Jeffer-

son and Jackson streets.
Geo. Luckel & Bro., beerhouse, corner of Broadway and Shelby streets.
G. Frank, transfer of C. Fausts coffeehouse license.
Phil. Haas, transfer of Geo. Keblers coffee-

John Saller, transfer of R. J. Smiths tavern license.
Fred Braun, transfer of Jno G. Bills coffee-

house license.

The Engineer submitted an apportionmen of the repaying and recurbing of the side-walks on both sides of Eight street from Market to Jefferson, B. McAtee, contractor, which was referred to Street Committee, W. D., and on motion of Mr. Spaulding from said Committee a resolution approving the same

was adopted.

Mr. Downing, presented a resolution raising
a joint session this evening at 9 o'clock to
elect a School Trustee for the ninth Ward in place of Geo. W. Morris resigned, which was

Mr. Downing presented a resolution referring the claim of Chas. Ripley against the city, to the Asst. City Attorney, for settle-Mr. Armstrong presented a remonstrance from the Louisville Rolling Mill Co. against the bowldering of Brook street from Main to Fulton, which was referred to special com-mittee of Messrs. Armstrong, Orrill and

Herbert presented a petition therefor with a resolution to make new Gutters, on the east side of Third street between Walnut and Mr. Campion presented a remonstrance against paving the sidewalks on Campbel Mr. Campion presented a remonstrance against paying the sidewalks on Campbell between Keller street and Broadway, which was referred to Street Committee, E. D.

Mr. Armstrong presented an ordinance dedicating and setting apart the Old Female Hight School property, for a city library which was referred to the Committee on Edward and Water streets.

Conrad Buckel, coffeehouse on Third, between Main and Water streets.

Chaims ALLOWED. McAtee, \$4582.43 for bowldering Bight J. C. Gill, \$50.35, for fees as Coroner. W. A. Ronald, \$922.14 to pay execution

Weber, \$6.00, Jno Brady \$9.00 and Jos. Bradley \$45.00 for work on Sixth and efferson streets. A. G. Rogers & Son, \$10.00 for dusters for J. Dozier, \$30.45 on account of taxes un-

justly paid.

F. Longaker, \$106.50 for repair to cisterns.

Jos. Gault, \$14.00 and Chas. Miller & Co. Alms House, \$874.36 expenses for April Bradley & Gilbert \$74.50 and \$30 for print-

Pfeiffer, Phillips & Co., \$6.00, for printing. Police, \$4518.60 expenses for May 1864. Street hands, E. D., \$854.10 for work on

Streets. C. W. Tiller and H. Seaton, \$16.00 each, for Mr. Tomppert from Street Committee, E. D., reported a resolution directing the Asst. City Attorney to bring suits against all con-

tractors who have failed to commence work before the expiration of their contracts, which ordinance of this Board to grade and pave the alley running from Floyd to Preston between Main and Market streets, with an amendment, from the Board of Aldermen to bowlder the same, which Amendment was concurred

ntion for stepping stones across Chestnut west side of Clay and across Shelby, north side of

Chestnut street, which was adopted. Shelby between Main and Washington streets, resolution granting further time until August 1, 1864, to Jno T. Norwood, to complete his

tracts for sidewalk paving, which was Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an ordinance to bowlder Floyd street from Main

to Market, which was read once, rule suspended and passed.

The two Boards having assembled, Louis

Rehm was elected Councilman for the first Ward in place of Jno Shaw resigned and Jno G. Baxter was elected School Trustee in place of Geo. W. Morris, when the joint session Mr. Spaulding, from Street Committee, W.

Walnut to Water, which was adopted. and pave the sidewalks on both sides of P street, which was read once, rule suspende d passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Brewer

Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, and Tomppert—16. Nays—Mr. Armstrong—1. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinane from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Foureenth from Portland Avenue to Rowan street

passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Gampion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

Nays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an or-dinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth from Main to Rowan, which was read once rule suspended and passed by the follow-

s-President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Temppert and Tucker-18.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an rdinance from the Board of Aldermen, to rade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth from Portland avenue to Rowan street, which was read once, rule suspended

and passed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tompert and Tucker—18.

Nays—None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen, to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth street, from Main to Rowan, which was read once, rule suspended and Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Arm- | was adopted and Messrs. Craig and Tucker strong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing,
Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill,
Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tompinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomp-

Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert-17.

Nays-None.
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an ordinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street from Bank to Rowan, which was read once, rule suspended and passed by the following vote:

strong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

Nays-None. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an linance from the Board of Aldermen, tade and pave the sidewalks on both side Sixteenth street from Main to Rowan hich was read once, rule suspended and assed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armong, Brewer, Campion, Craig. Downing, ozner, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, bbinson, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and acker—17. was read once, rule suspended and

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an or-inance from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Six-eenth street from Main to Market, which read once, rule suspended and passed the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Arm trong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, ozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, obinson, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and ucker—17.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an or-nance from the Board of Aldermen to ade and pave the sidewalks on both side hich was read once, rule suspended and Assed by the following vote:
Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, tier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, obinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tompert and Tucker-18.

Navs-None

Nays-None.

Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported a resoltion from the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of eventeenth street from Main to Market, which was read once, rule suspended and proceed by the following vote: assed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Arm ong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, zier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, obinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomp-ert and Tucker-18.

Nays-None, Nays—None,
Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an orinance from the Board of Aldermen to grade
and pave the sidewalks on both sides of
eventeenth street from Market to Jefferson
which was a readwhich was read once, rule suspended and assed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armtrong, Brewer, Campion, Graig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomp-

Nays-None. Mr. Spaulding, from same, reported an orween Chestnut and Broadway, which was ead once, rule suspended and passed by the llowing vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armreas—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

Nays-None. Mr. Guy, from Committee on Taverns and Grocerirs, E. D., reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were

John Sass, coffeehouse, on Market between Shelby and Campbell streets. Gutjahr & Zeifler, coffeehouse, on Main between Brook and Floyd streets.

J. W. Snuetgen, coffeehouse on Main street ear the creek.

Jacob Werst, beerhouse, on Shelby between Broadway and Chestnut streets.

John Wahle, coffeehouse, on Main between Hancock and Clay streets.

Sluss & Brown, tavern, corner of Green and Clay streets.
Chris. Kromiller, tavern corner of Green and Jackson streets.

hil. Byerbach, tavern, corner of Jefferson and Preston streets.

Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adoptand Preston streets.

Jacob Reisch, coffeehouse on Portland avenue, between Eighteenth and Ninteenth W. Kaufman, tavern corner of Fourth and

Philip Walter, coffeehouse on Third, between Main and Water streets.
Liebold Stoll, coffeehouse on Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Sheay & Clancey, tavern on Fifth, between Market and Jefferson streets.

Geo. Nuernberger, coffeehouse on Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

Phil. Pumphrey, coffeehouse on Third, between Market and Jefferson streets.

Mr. Downing presented the report of the Chief of Fire Department on alarms &c for

Mr. Craig, from Committee on Contracts, orted contracts executed by the following parties, which were severally approved, Seventeenth street from Bank to Rowan.

Hustetter & Stengel to grade, bowlder and curb Fifth street from Breckinridge to

Tenth street from Broadway to Maple.

J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb Tenth street from Maple to Lexington.
J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb Tenth street from Lexington to Delaware.
J. D. Selvage to grade, bowlder and curb
Tenth street from Delaware to Kentucky. en to grade, pave with bowlder stones and urb Congress street from Sixteenth to Seven-centh, which was read once, rule suspended

nd passed by the following vote: Yeas—President Barret and Messrs. Armtrong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomport and Tucker—18.

Mr. Orrill presented an ordinance to dig nd wall a cistern at or near the intersection Campbell and Market streets, which was ad once, rule suspended and passed by the Yeas-President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Campion, Craig, Downing, Dozier, Guy, Herbert, Knight, Miller, Orrill, Robinson, Smith, Spaulding, Stoll, Tomppert and Tucker—18.

Nays—None.
Mr. Craig presented an ordinance for a cistern at the intersection of Third and Market streets (11th Ward), which was read and ket streets (11th ward), which was read and referred to Street Committee, W. D.

Mr. Campion presented a resolution author izing the Mayor to have repaired the fencing &c at the Portland cemetery, which was

ing the office of sexton of the Portland ceme ery and providing for his election, which was read once, rule suspended and pas he salary ordinance, which was read and eported an ordinance to amend the hack o inance, which was read once, rule suspended

Mr. Miller presented a resolution directing he street inspector to repair the gutters east ide of Tenth street from Chestnut to Magazine, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented an ordinance to repave and recurb the sidewalks on west side of Seventh from Main to Market street, which was referred to Street Committee, Western

Madison street opened from Tenth to West, which was referred to Street Committee, ings, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen allowing the sum of \$5931.24 to pay for repairs on Female High School, which

was rejected by the following vote:
Yeas—Messrs. Campion, Craig, Downing,
Miller, Orrill, Smith, Stoll and Tomppert—8.
Nays—President Barret and Messrs. Armstrong, Brewer, Dozier, Guy, Herbe Knight, Robinson, Spaulding and Tucker ailroad Company, which was adopted. Mr. Herbert, from Special Committee

ed against the resolution allowing ice boxes in the Preston street market, and the same was rejected.

Mr. Smith presented a resolution to have emoved the meat boxes from all the markets which was referred to special committee o

Messrs. Brewer, Downing and Miller which was referred to Street Committee, W. D.

A resolution from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the Mayor to rent the Booner market house to F. S. J. Ronald in which to store tobacco, was rejected.

The clerk was authorized to distribute the 100 BOXES GERMAN SOAP;

evening, June 9th, 1864, at 8 o'clock, was adopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN Clerk.

Notice to Street and Sidewalk Pavers, Well Diggers, &c. Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office until Tuceday, June 7th, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to excente the following work:
To repaye the sidewalks on the west side of Ninth, from Green to Grayson sweets;
To repaye and resurb the sidewalks on the

north side of Market, from Jackson to Hancock streets;
To grade and pave the sidewalks on the south side of Grayson, from Fourteenth to Fifteenth streets;
To repaye and resurb the sidewalks on both sides of Lafayette, from Floyd to Preston streets;
To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Walnut, from East to Floyd To recurb and repaye the sidewalks on both sides of Third, from Main to Water streets;

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the

orth side of Market, from Ninth to Tenth To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the test side of Fifth, from Main to Water streets; To extend the southern sewer in York street rom Sixth to Seventh streets;
To grade and pave the alley between Fifteenth and Sixteenth and Main and Rowan To grade and pave the alley between Six-

and Seventeenth and Main and Rowan To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from the south side of Bank to Rowan street; To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Fifth street, from the south side of Breckinridge to the north side of Kentucky

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Seventeenth street, from Portland Avenue to the North side of Bank street; To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Floyd street, from south side of Washngton to Fulton street: To grade and pave the alley running east and west, between Preston and Jacksen and

Mediaon and Walnut streets;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Laurel street, from the east line of Preson to the west line of Jacksonstreet;
Te grade and pave Cabell street, from the rth line of Fulton to the south line of Beargrass;
To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and curb Kentucky street from Second to Floyd To pave and curb the intersection of Third

nd Commercial streets in the Eleventh Ward; To bowlder the intersection of Floyd and Market streets;
To bowlder First street, from Main to Washington.
To grade and pave with bowlder stones and curb Brook, between Main and Fulton. Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

MAYOR'S OFFIOR, May 26, 1864. m27 dtd

Notice to Property Owners. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordi-nances has been passed by the General Coun-

approved and published, requiring the of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot owners as provided for in the Third section of the Seventh article of the City Charter. the Seventh article of the City Charter.
Said work when executed to be received by
the City Engineer, and if not done in every
respect in accordance with the ordinance,
regulating sidewalk paving, the same will be
repaved at the expense of the lot owners.
Iron gutters to be placed under the pavement
to carry the water from the houses and lots to carry the water from the houses and lots. To grade and pave the sidewalks on both

sides of Campbell street, from Walnut street to Broadway BAST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT AND MADISON. Godfry Wurtz... Andrew Cerbold Barr, Susan P..... WEST SIDE OF CAMPBELL, BETWEEN WALNUT

BAST SIDE. BETWEEN MADISON AND CHESTNUT

Lewis Hagg ... A. Barnhauser... WEST SIDE, BETWEEN MADISON AND CHESTNET. Mathew Gegg ..... Hugh Irvin's estate .....

BAST SIDE, BETWEEN CHRSTNUT AND KELLAR. Robert Tevis 154% WEST SIDE. BETWEEN CHRSTNET AND KELLAR. Riley Wilson .. Hugo Schindler ..... RAST SIDE, BETWEEN KELLAR AND PRATHER, Nicholas Heck......154%

WEST SIDE, BETWEEN KELLAR AND PRATHER. Frank Hammer ... To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Campbell, from Green to Ballard EAST SIDE OF CAMPBELL. WEST SIDE OF CAMPBELL. EAST SIDE OF SHELBY NORTH FROM WASHINGTON

Coggshall & Bell 150 WM. KAYE, Mayor. Mayor's Office, May 24, 1864. m25 d10

MILITARY. Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical aspector, U. S. A. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

HEADQUARTERS & ENTUCKY VOLUNTERS, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, May 25, 1864. General Orders, No. 4.

In view of the emergencies requiring their early presence in the field, it is hereby ordered that all volunteers under the late six months call shall report at the nearest point of rendezvous mentioned in General Order No. 3, and subsequent orders from these head quarters, on or before the 7th day of June, 1884, where they will be at once organized into companies of at least the uninimum size. In the consolidation of detachments, regard will be had, as far as possible, to the claims of recruiting officers.

From the companies thus formed, regiments will be organized, combining, if necessary for that purpose, the troops located at the various camps of rendezvous. The deficit of troops under the call for ten thousand having thus become known, Major-General D. W. Lindsoy, Inspector-General of Kentucky, will at once order into the field such portions of the militia

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A. O. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols, in charge, A. O. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols, in charge, Areistants—W. A. Gordon, John L. Bryan, Nelson B. Morris, R. A. Bell.
Brown General Hospital, on hill east of Park Barnscks, Third streec. Blencowe E. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge, Assistant—John A. Janme. W. T. Kirk, John A. Octerlony, Turner Andrewn, Lewis S. J. Gessner, Chas. A. Fisher, F. A. Tuttle. ittle.

rotten General Hospital, head of Broadway, near
ve Hill. Francis Green, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in
arge. Assistants—Albert H. Hoy, P. S. Shields.

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', H. F. McNary, Thos. C. Mercer, John G. Harrey, 
W. W. Goodwin Moses, N. Eirod, C. K. Henddee, F. 
A. Seymour, Moses D. Wilson, Henry Rockwell, 148: 
White, G. W. Bligh, H. H. Banks, J. M. Chapman, E. 
M. Sands.

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E. S. Crosier, Samuel Reid. John M. Reily, W. S. Sircx, A. S. Green, H. C., Hill, D. B. Wilson.
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cstate of said decedent, consisting of the

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m20 dtd Wreenberg of James Lewis, dec'd.

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